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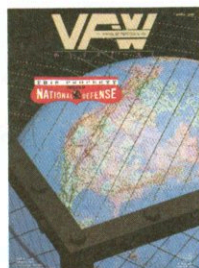
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women who served in Vietnam.

"We, as well as numerous others, believe it is most fitting and appropriate that a statue honoring and recognizing the women of the United States who served in the Vietnam War be constructed at the site of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to help complete the process of recognition and healing for the men and women of the United States Armed Forces who answered their country's call to duty in Vietnam.

"It is our view that the legislation under discussion today, S. 2042, promotes the completion of the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial by expressing the strong and unified support of Congress and, indeed, the nation to complete the memorial with the statue of a woman veteran. It also provides a clear timetable for the approval process. Therefore, this bill enjoys the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"In conclusion, I reiterate that the placement of a statue representing and honoring the women who served in Vietnam on the grounds of the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial enjoys the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is our belief that this would complete the memorial and that this statement of gratitude to both the men and women who served is long overdue."

SERVICE

Due Process Expanded: During 1986-87, the Veterans Administration negotiated a consent decree as the result of a suit filed on behalf of a pensioner in Illinois.

Simply stated, the VA has had to recognize the necessity of providing for personal hearings, held by decision-makers not involved in an earlier original VA decision to deny, reduce or in some manner amend a benefit.

It seems perfectly simple and straightforward, and this provision clearly expands a veteran's right of due process. However, in light of VA current staffing levels, this poses a formidable task for the agency. Presently, hearing panels are composed of three members. To provide a fresh panel would be beyond the capability of most VA Regional Offices. To compound matters, there is no indication on the horizon that the Congress, in light of current budgetary restraints, can accommodate the VA by authorizing increased staffing levels.

To tackle this problem, the VA has come up with a plan rooted in its determination that Title 38, U.S. Code, is silent concerning the size and composition of the hearing panels and establishes only that the VA will provide "personnel who have original determinative authority" for hearing panels.

Thus, absent the need for regulatory changes, the VA is planning the creation of 36 hearing-officer positions whose incumbents would be empowered to

hold all personal hearings (with certain specific exceptions) on benefit issues and to make a final decision on an issue under review.

Initial planning calls for placing these 36 hearing officers in 24 hub Regional Offices. The selection of those hub offices will be made based upon workload and geographic factors as well as the need to provide acceptable service with minimum time spent in a travel status.

SECURITY

Sandinista Plans for Military Buildup: Soviet and Cuban support to Nicaragua is greater than previously believed. According to information provided by Maj. Roger Miranda, a former Nicaraguan Defense Ministry official, the Soviets have assisted Nicaragua with arms and logistical support, allowing their Cuban allies to deliver the materiel and equipment and to advise at the tactical level in an effort to establish a Marxist-Leninist state in Central America and that the Sandinistas have and will continue to support the interests of Soviet foreign policy. Furthermore, Miranda has said that they are likely to play an even greater role in the future.

According to Miranda, the Sandinistas hope that their arms buildup will help them defeat the Contras by 1990, militarize Nicaraguan society, consolidate their revolution, continue supporting other regional insurgent movements, interfere, subvert and destabilize area democracies to further Communist goals; upgrade and improve their military arsenal, and make U.S. intervention too costly, both militarily and politically, for the U.S. to consider.

According to official Sandinista government documents, the current strength of the ground forces of the Sandinista Popular Army is 165,000. Just under 80,000 of these are presently on active duty. The ground forces have two missions: to defend the country against counterinsurgency and to defend the country against a possible invasion. The army is already larger and better equipped than the army of any other Central American country. In fact, it is larger and better equipped than the sum of the armies of all other Central American countries. The Mexican army, at its current strength of 105,000 active troops, is not much larger.

The current strength of the Sandinista Navy is 6,500 men with 26 naval vessels. Their missions include the patrol of coastal waters, naval air defense, coastal surveillance and assistance to local ground forces units in counterinsurgency efforts.

The current strength of the Sandinista Air Force/Air Defense is 3,200 with 72 aircraft. Its missions are to provide air support to counterinsurgency forces and air defense. Presently, the Sandinista Air Force/Air Defense has limited transport assets but an evolving intercept capability.

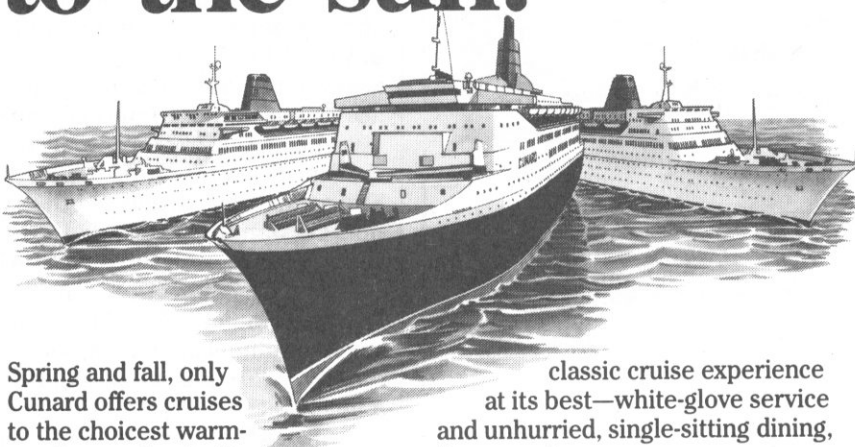
placed almost 60,000 Vietnam Era and Korean War veterans into jobs and is now just about completely out of money. Of major concern to all, but particularly so to older veterans, is the fact that there will be a more than \$34 million reduction in money available to purchase new medical equipment, and the funding for facility construction, modernization and renovation would be reduced by \$22 million.

The proposed FY 89 health-care budget, adjusted for inflation, is a full \$370 million short of providing even for current services health care by the VA.

As callous as these proposals are, they really shouldn't come as a surprise. We've all seen this sort of thing before. Once again the President's Office of Management and Budget bureaucrats are placing their cost-cutting schemes ahead of this nation's obligation to its veterans. They are simply refusing to provide for the legitimate needs of veterans' programs. Just when the VA is suffering a critical shortage of health-care personnel, OMB is proposing that a large number be eliminated. At this time when the VA's physical plant should be modernized and expanded, OMB is deliberately disregarding equipment and facility requirements. Dollar over duty — plain and simple.

This budget proposal is absolutely unacceptable; we are going to fight it tooth and nail. With hard work and determination and the help of our friends on Capitol Hill, the VFW will do its utmost to see that veterans' programs are properly funded. Even so, as long as the Veterans Administration is dominated by OMB bureaucrats, we're going to be confronted with these abhorrent proposals over and over again — the same old hogwash. ■

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Hue — Two Views

During the battle for Hue, I was at one of the small outposts mentioned in "The Marines at Hue" by Jeff Lohrding (February) that managed to repel NVA attacks. Our outpost was small — 12 or 14 and all crew members or mechanics that ran the airfield at Hue. We were located four blocks from the main MACV compound. We spent somewhere around 20 to 28 days waiting for someone to get to us as it was obvious we were not going to get to the main compound on our own. From the first day, we were sure the Marines were trying to get us out. The article clearly tells me they were not. On Jan. 31, they tried crossing the bridge to relieve the 1st ARVN Division. Why didn't they come for us? We were among U.S. soldiers. Another small communications compound was directly behind us about a quarter of a mile. All the guys in that compound are dead. They may have died that first morning, but maybe not. Maybe if the Marines had concentrated their efforts in our direction that first day, we all would have made it. It disgusts me to know our superior officers gave orders to relieve South Vietnamese positions before relieving our country's soldiers' positions. I am glad Lohrding wrote that story. — *Jim Moraska, Box 114, Spalding, Mich. 49886.*

I read with interest "The Marines at Hue." Though this article admits participation in this prolonged and bloody urban battle of other American units, it down plays and discredits the role of our then South Vietnamese ally.

Maj. Phan-Ngoc Loung, former commander of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Regiment, 1st ARVN Division, repeatedly led small-unit night patrols to attack and disrupt superior enemy command and control units. He led a platoon counterattack against a reinforced enemy rifle company. Later he was severely wounded, losing his left leg at the hip. In a rare honor, Maj. Loung was evacuated to Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu for treatment. In addition, he was awarded the U.S. Distinguished Service Cross for his

heroism during the battle of Hue.

Another South Vietnamese unit was "Hac Bao" or Black Panther Co. of the 1st ARVN Division, which was headquartered adjacent to the Citadel. This highly trained, motivated and blooded company's quick reaction is credited with holding the 1st ARVN Division headquarters. Subsequently, this unit reverted to conducting small-unit operations against the entrenched enemy in Hue. The company's sergeant major throughout the battle maintained a clandestine observation post within the Citadel, having infiltrated the bastion through the surrounding canals and moats. The honor of leading the final assault and pulling down the enemy's battle flag from the Imperial Palace went to members of Hac Bao. — *Bob Jones, 1859 Quebec St., Severn, Md. 21144.*

Shemya Comment

The 18th Engineers (C) Regiment, not the 198th Infantry, was the first unit to land on Shemya. In "Shemya Was Cold" (December), John Skiffington, of Lodi, N.J., was quoted as claiming this first for the 198th. The 18th's regimental diary in my possession records this: "May 30, 1943. Shemya. At about 1600 E Company went over the side into an LCT. After midnight, E Company returned. May 31, B Beach, Shemya. At about 1300 two LCTs were tied side to side and secured to the LST. All Army personnel except gun crews and unloading personnel went over the side with combat packs, gas masks and under arms. Were beached at about 1430. June 1, Shemya. A and the other half of C Companies came ashore from LST 450. June 3, Shemya. About 700 members of the 198th Infantry as well as some members of the 4th Infantry disembarked from LST today." — *Col. O.D. Bridges, AUS (Ret.), 7330 Fieldgate, Dallas, Texas 75230.*

Raps Schroeder Action

Although I am pleased that the VFW is supporting H.R. 303, which would eliminate the offset between military retirement and VA disability, I think something should be done about the

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action by Rep. Pat Schroeder (Colo.) some years ago. She tacked a provision onto a defense appropriation bill that awards divorced spouses a large portion of a veteran's military retired pay. My wife divorced me in 1985, and the court awarded her half of mine. A criminal must be read his rights, but a veteran is allowed to serve 20 or more years for his country and is not told that half his pay can be taken away. This action of Rep. Schroeder's allows unscrupulous women to become legal thieves. It should be repealed. — *M/Sgt. Tibor Torok, USMC (Ret.), 1622 Camara Court, Grand Prairie, Texas 75051.*

Liked VA Hospital

My hat's off to Dr. Steven S. Gee for my left eye and Dr. Rommel Fuerste for my right eye. I have been in four VA hospitals, for various reasons, and the Milwaukee Veterans Facility is definitely "top shelf"! I believe the Milwaukee Veterans Hospital to be one of the best in the nation. It takes a good administrator to run such a facility, which it has. The nurses are hardworking, efficient and most of them are even beautiful. It is reassuring watching these Florence Nightingales flit about their duties in their crisp whites. I hereby award the combat-computer badge to Connie Gritsmacher, the ward secretary, for successfully defeating a rebellious computer and using her Teutonic efficiency in calming irate patients down! Also to be mentioned is the patients' representative, Kay Nickolett, that ombudsman of cutting red tape who on most occasions has defeated the flood of paperwork. But mostly, I thank my Uncle Sam for the gift of sight without whose help none of the above would have been accomplished.

— *Kenneth Wilhelm Rollin, P.O. Box 52, Ironwood, Mich. 49938.*

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It's Time for a Cabinet-Level VA

By Phil Gramm

It is the third largest agency in the federal government; only the Department of Defense and the Postal Service are bigger.

It operates the largest health-care delivery system of its kind in the world, runs the nation's largest life-insurance program and implements housing and education plans that affect America's entire economy.

It can potentially affect the lives of 79 million citizens — almost one out of every three Americans.

Yet when the President and his Cabinet gather to decide national policies, its managers do not sit in conference with them.

Why? Because this agency is the Veterans Administration, an independent entity that does not have Cabinet status, despite its vast impact on the lives of our citizens.

I have cosponsored legislation to make the VA a Cabinet-level agency, a proposal that President Reagan has endorsed. The measure would, at long last, place veterans' affairs on the same level as agriculture, commerce, transportation and similarly important matters at the top of the nation's agenda.

What does "Cabinet status" mean? What benefit would giving such status to the VA produce for veterans and for the country?

Cabinet members are the President's chief advisers, providing guidance and information that permits the President to set the nation's future course. To be part of the Cabinet would permit the VA to be at the table when critical policy decisions are made. At a time when the government seeks to reduce federal deficits and set new national priorities, the inner councils of government need to hear from those who represent the interests of veterans.

That's because VA programs and policies affect us more than we may realize. They directly touch the lives of almost one American in three: 28 million veterans, 49 million of their

family members, and 2 million survivors of deceased veterans. The Veterans Administration Home Loan Guaranty Program, for instance, has enabled 12 million American families to buy private homes at a reasonable cost. The VA health-care system operates 172 hospitals, 117 nursing homes, 230 outpatient clinics and 188 readjustment counseling centers nationwide. Half of all physicians now practicing in the U.S. received at least some of their training in a VA facility. Over \$15 billion in VA

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compensation, pension and other entitlements ranging from job training to rehabilitation to education assistance go to our citizens each year. In turn, VA programs affect those in real estate, homebuilders, educators, bankers, doctors and many others.

The Veterans Administration doesn't just affect the private sector, however. Its actions affect other federal programs, many of which are run by Cabinet-level agencies. For instance, VA projects that deal with health care, medical training and research have an impact on the country comparable to that of the Department of Health and Human Services. Its housing policies affect home construction and financing as much as those of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The education benefits provided by the VA make it as important in the field of post-secondary education as the Department of Education.

Moreover, the VA's impact on our

lives will grow in the coming years. One statistic illustrates the point: although 36% of today's U.S. males 65 and over are veterans, by the year 2000 that percentage will rise to an estimated 62%. This aging veterans' population will place greater demands on our health-care systems and bring the VA even more prominently into the debate over national priorities.

Would making the Veterans Administration a Cabinet-level agency cost money? No. The VA already has 240,000 employees administering a budget of more than \$28 billion a year. Its size and operations are dictated by veterans' needs and those of their dependents and survivors. Having the VA as part of the Cabinet would simply ensure that the interests of this key segment of the population are heard and considered at the highest levels of government when important budget or policy decisions are made.

Giving the Veterans Administration the status of a Cabinet agency is the right thing to do. It is a step consistent with the needs of veterans and the best interests of the country. It is in keeping with Abraham Lincoln's call in his Second Inaugural Address "to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan." Our nation's veterans interrupted their jobs, their education and their families, and often risked their lives, to serve this country. Providing them the recognition and visibility they deserve through a Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs is not too much to ask. ■



About the author: *He is a U.S. Senator from Texas. Cabinet-level status for the VA is a longstanding VFW priority goal.*

Wilderness Retreat

If you are a disabled veteran and have not made plans for your summer vacation, you might look into the Disabled Veterans Wilderness Retreat near Ely, Minn. It borders the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. The resort is designed for veterans rated from 0% to 100% by the VA, those 65 or older and their families or guests. For further details, contact Myron Tinklen-

berg, the manager, at Star Route 1, P.O. Box 3420, Ely, Minn. 55731.

USS Wisconsin

The Battleship USS Wisconsin is currently undergoing modernization before joining the active-duty Navy, and Wisconsin State Rep. Dale Bolle is seeking out former crewmembers.

A member of the USS Wisconsin

Commission formed by Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson to celebrate the recommissioning, Bolle would like to see former crewmembers at the ceremonies planned in Pascagoula, Miss., in October.

Crewmembers may contact Bolle by calling toll-free in Wisconsin 1-800-362-9696 or out-of-state, (608) 266-9870 or write him at 107 North, State Capitol, P.O. Box 8952, Madison, Wis. 53708.

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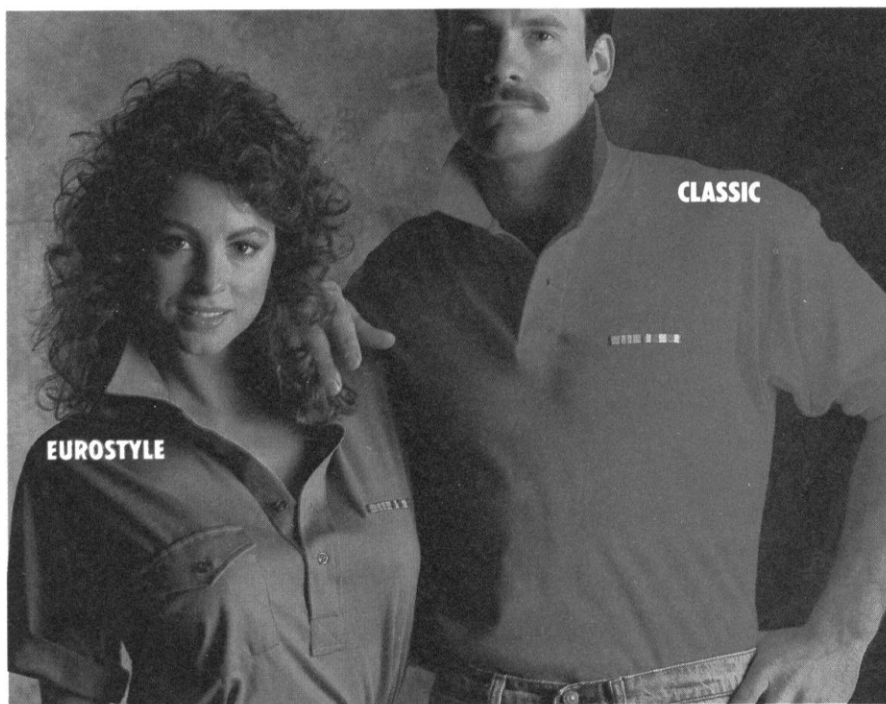
An announcement by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) that certain businesses in the alcohol industry will be required to pay new or increased special occupational taxes imposed by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 may be of interest to some VFW Posts.

Section 10512 of the Act, enacted last Dec. 23, provides for an increase of the special occupational taxes required to be paid annually by brewers, dealers in distilled spirits, wine or beer and manufacturers of non-beverage products. It also, for the first time, imposes special occupational taxes on distilleries, including alcohol-fuel plants; bonded wine cellars, tax-paid wine-bottling houses, industrial users of taxfree distilled spirits and users, dealers or recoverers of specially denatured spirits.

New or increased occupational tax rates vary according to the type of occupation being taxed, and many of the occupational categories provide for special, reduced rates for small businesses having gross receipts of less than \$500,000 during the preceding tax year. Failure to pay the special occupational tax on time subjects the taxpayer to penalty and interest charges.

The special occupational tax has increased to \$250 per year for retailers in beer, wine and distilled spirits. Previously, that tax was \$54 per year for wine and distilled spirits dealers or, in the case of retail beer dealers, \$24 per year.

The tax has been increased to \$500 per year from the previous rate of



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Users of taxfree distilled spirits and users or dealers in specially denatured spirits face a new tax of \$250 per year.

Proprietors of distilled spirits plants (including alcohol-fuel plants), bonded wine cellars and taxpaid wine-bottling houses must pay a new special occupational tax of \$1,000 per year. The new law also provides for a reduced \$500 special occupational tax rate for proprietors who had gross receipts of less than \$500,000 in the immediately preceding tax year.

The taxes became effective Jan. 1,

1988. For persons engaged in the business before that date, however, the tax payment is not due until April 1, 1988. Businesses beginning operation after Jan. 1, 1988 must pay the tax before beginning operation.

ATF was to issue new regulations for the payment of occupational taxes by March 1, 1988. Tax returns and detailed instructions were distributed to affected taxpayers during the latter half of February.

If any affected taxpayer did not receive appropriate instructions by March 1, he or she should contact the nearest ATF Regional Office.

Depot Restoration

Approximately 1.3 million World War II servicemen and women were served by the canteen establishment at the Dennison, Ohio, Pennsylvania Railroad station on their way across the

country.

The canteen, opened March 19, 1942, and closed April 6, 1946, was operated by 3,987 area residents who volunteered 601,520 hours of service. Business and private donations amounted to \$115,583 and donated supplies amounted to \$86,100. With Salvation Army assistance, the canteen ran 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mayor Gregory L. DiDonato has written Commander-in-Chief Earl L. Stock that an effort is now underway to reconstruct the 124-year-old railroad depot as a project of the Buckeye Joint Vocational School, but funds are needed to continue the job.

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Reason for Alarm

By Larry W. Rivers
VFW Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief

The Chief was right. After his recent trip through Central America, Commander-in-Chief Earl L. Stock wrote in VFW Magazine that Central America was "A Region at Risk" (February). At the Commander's urging, Jr. Vice Commander-in-Chief Wally Hogan and Washington Office Executive Director Cooper T. Holt joined me for a brief survey of the situation in Central America and the Caribbean.

Our assessment confirmed Commander-in-Chief Stock's report. Both Central America and the United States are at risk. Commander-in-Chief Stock wrote that "the Communist regime of Nicaragua poses a mortal threat to the Central American democracies." What we saw suggests that Central America and the Caribbean are part of a new Soviet strategy to reduce United States leadership and influence throughout the world.

Since World War II, the scenes of U.S.-Soviet competition and conflict have been far from our borders. The Cold War in Europe and the hot war in Korea were the battlefields of U.S.-Soviet rivalry. Now it appears that the Soviets have shifted their effort and are focusing new attention on regions much closer to the American mainland.

Soviet involvement in Central America and the Caribbean escalated in the late 1970s. The Soviets began exploiting the economic, political and social problems of these regions. By 1979, they were signing secret supply agreements with the new Sandinista revolutionaries in Nicaragua. As the Communist revolution took hold in Nicaragua in the early 1980s, the Soviets and Cubans used the Sandinistas to help spread

guerrilla wars into El Salvador and Guatemala.



U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Charles J. Pilliod Jr. (second from right) meets with (from left) Washington Office Executive Director Cooper T. Holt, Jr. Vice Commander-in-Chief Wally G. Hogan and Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief Larry W. Rivers.

MEXICO

Today, the Soviets are deeply entrenched in Central America. Mexico is home to the largest Soviet Embassy in the world. Similarly, Panama at the southern end of Central America is the home of the largest Cuban embassy. It is a convenient and safe base for Soviet espionage operations in the United States. It is also an ideal command post to control Soviet operations in Central America and to observe the deteriorating situation in Mexico.

The signs that Mexico's economic, social and political structures are close to collapse are everywhere. U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Charles J. Pilliod, Jr., outlined the now familiar problems of economic stagnation, police and governmental corruption and drug trafficking that are pushing Mexico to the brink. These are conditions that Communism seeks to exploit, and the Soviets and Cubans are carefully monitoring the conditions of Mexico, the world's most populous Spanish-speaking country.

Active Communist subversion is not openly evident in Mexico. But

rumors tell of deals between the leftist-leaning Mexican Foreign Ministry and the Cubans. The Cuban-supported guerrillas in Guatemala and El Salvador can maintain their headquarters in Mexico so long as Cuba does not practice its subversion inside Mexico.

EL SALVADOR

The guerrillas in El Salvador get orders from Castro. The Cuban dictator brought together the Salvadoran guerrilla leaders and promised them support if they would unite under his direction. This led to the founding of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and a well-supplied guerrilla war in El Salvador. For nearly seven years, El Salvador has suffered from the Communist guerrillas. Although they lack public support, FMLN guerrillas, extensively supported by Cuba and trained at Nicaraguan bases, have nearly crippled the economy of this tiny country.

El Salvador is a test, and both the Soviets and the United States have much at stake. The Soviets are watching to see whether the Cuban-directed guerrillas can gain control of El Salvador. The United States is providing economic, technical and military assistance to the Salvadoran government in hopes of saving it from the Communist guerrillas. What is at stake is how far and how fast the new Soviet strategy can advance in Central America.

Developments in Nicaragua also will play a crucial role in the success or failure of the guerrilla war in El Salvador. If Nicaragua's Communist government can be removed and a democratic government established, the Salvadoran guerrillas would be cut off from their supply and training bases. Their guerrilla war would collapse from lack of support. But if the Sandinistas remain in power, they can expand their assistance to the guerrillas as well as threaten El Salvador with the 600,000-man Soviet-equipped army.

U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Edwin Corr and his officers were candid in their concern about the Nicaraguan Communists. They and the Salvadoran government officials we talked with were equally dismayed by Congress's refusal to continue support for the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters.

The Freedom Fighters had been weakened and the Sandinista Communists strengthened. More Soviet military aid will pour into Nicaragua to be smuggled into El Salvador, Guatemala and other target countries. Upon hearing the disappointing results of the Congressional vote, one felt as if the Soviets stood poised for an even more successful effort throughout the Western Hemisphere.

GRENADA

The only setback the Soviets have suffered in their campaign was Grenada. Grenada moved into the Soviet spotlight in 1979 when Maurice Bishop led a coup that imposed a Communist government on this tiny island of 92,000 inhabitants. Bishop, following Castro's example in Cuba, installed a people's revolutionary government and established close ties with the Cuban leader and the Soviet Union.

At first, the Soviets used Cuba to funnel military hardware to Bishop's regime. Then, as construction on a new airfield neared completion, Grenada became a trans-shipment point for arms and supplies for Central American guerrillas and Nicaragua.

When U.S. military forces arrived in October, 1983, they captured thousands of weapons in boxes labeled "Cuban Economic Office." They also uncovered five secret military agreements between Grenada and the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea. According to the captured documents, Bishop's goal was to become the "author of events . . . and the sponsor of revolutionary activity" throughout the Caribbean.

The Soviet strategic goal is no less

ambitious. In international affairs, to influence is to dominate. Thus any gain for Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere is a loss of influence for the United States. By seeking to exploit new opportunities in the Western Hemisphere, the Soviets gain several advantages.

What is most important, it shifts the scene of superpower rivalry from the Soviet doorstep to our backyard. For more than 40 years, it was to our advantage to confront the Soviet Union along its borders rather than along our own. It kept the Soviets penned in and pinned down. It allowed the U.S. military to face down the Red Army along its borders. East-West confrontations, with the exception of the Cuban missile crisis, were confined to regions far distant from our shores.

By gaining a dominant position in Central America and the Caribbean, the Soviets can force the United States to shift its priorities and its military. Then the Soviets will have gained the same advantages the United States held for the past 40 years. For the next 40 years, the struggle between East and West could occur uncomfortably close to the United States.

Shifting our priorities and our forces from Europe and the Mideast and Asia would affect those regions, too. The alliances we depend on to help protect our vital interests would be weakened by our withdrawals. The Soviets could gain new influence in those regions at the expense of declining American power and influence.

We must not allow this to happen. If our national political leadership will examine the pattern of recent Soviet and Cuban activity in Central America and the Caribbean, they will see a carefully designed Soviet strategy. It is a strategy which clearly brings the Communist threat to our doorstep, endangers our national security and reduces U.S. influence throughout the world.

Those are reasons enough to be alarmed. ■

REMEMBER IKE'S WORDS



By Melvin R. Laird

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resident Eisenhower on leaving office delivered his farewell message, "to share a few final thoughts" with his countrymen.

As he discussed the need to work for peace and human betterment, he detailed the challenge we face from Communistic ideology and the need to be fully prepared.

He discussed problems for our nation as he saw them and called for caution, balance and reason as we meet the challenges ahead.

In the intervening years, there have been many references to this farewell address. Unfortunately, however, it seems most commentators and speakers have concentrated on only one term used by the President in that talk. That term is "military-industrial complex."

It is not that "military-industrial complex" as used by the late President does not deserve attention, for it clearly does. But what is unfortunate is that at the same time so many other of his thoughts contained in that farewell address are glossed-over or neglected.

I believe it would be well for Americans to refresh their memories as to what President Eisenhower said nearly 30 years ago because so many of his thoughts are as valid today as when he expressed them.

In that address, he prayed "that the coming years will be blessed with peace." But tragically in the years which followed, we have not been blessed with peace.

"A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction."

The President stated why an American armaments industry is required:

"We can no longer risk emergency improvisation of national defense; we have been compelled to create a permanent armaments industry of vast proportions."

President Eisenhower recognized that the total influence of an immense military establishment together

with a large arms industry was felt in governmental offices throughout the land, and he stated:

"We recognize the imperative need for this development."

It was at this point, having recognized the need for this development, that the President quite properly expressed the need for caution. He said:

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

These words are, of course, still valid and pertinent today.

But at the same time, we should not overlook the important warning contained in President Eisenhower's farewell message concerning the danger Communism poses to achieving freedom and progress in the world. He said:

"We face a hostile ideology — global in scope, atheistic in character, ruthless in purpose, and insidious in method. Unhappily the danger it poses promises to be of indefinite duration. To meet it successfully, there is called for, not so much the emotional and transitory sacrifices of crisis, but rather those which enable us to carry forward steadily, surely, and without complaint the burdens of a prolonged and complex struggle — with liberty the stake."

Yes, he knew whereof he spoke, and as onerous as it sometimes may seem, the responsibility of Americans to stay the course in protecting liberty grows with each passing year. ■

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U.S. NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGY



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etailing the framework, values, interests and U.S. national security objectives in the "National Security Strategy of the United States," President Reagan asserts in his wide-ranging 41-page report that a nation's security today involves much more than the procurement and application of military forces.

"National Security Strategy must start with the values that we as a nation prize," he writes. "Last year, in observing the 200th anniversary of our Constitution, we celebrated these values with a sense of rededication — values such as human dignity, personal freedom, individual rights, the pursuit of happiness, peace and prosperity.

"These are the values that lead us to seek an international order that encourages self-determination, democratic institutions, economic development and human rights.

"The ultimate purpose of our National Security Strategy is to protect and advance those values. But if they are to serve as the basis of a National Security Strategy, these values must be translated into the more concrete terms of national interests and objectives."

President Reagan identifies the key national interests this strategy seeks to protect as U.S. survival as a free and independent nation; a healthy and growing U.S. economy; a stable and secure world, free of major threats to U.S. interests; the growth of human freedom, democratic institutions and free-market economies; and healthy and vigorous alliance relationships.

Maintenance of the U.S. and its allies' security involves deterrence of any aggression that could threaten that security, and if deterrence fails, the U.S. and its allies must be prepared to defeat any military attack and end the conflict on terms favorable to this country and its allies, President Reagan writes.

In this connection, he cites several objectives: dealing effectively with threats to the country and its people short of armed conflict, including the threat of international terrorism; preventing the Soviet Union or any other hostile power or coalition from controlling the European landmass; prevention of the transfer of militarily critical technologies and resources to the Soviet Bloc and hostile countries and groups; strengthening U.S. conventional forces in order to reduce

reliance on nuclear weapons; pursuit of equitable and verifiable arms-control agreements; development of technologies for strategic defense; assurance of unimpeded U.S. access to the oceans and space; fostering of closer relations with the People's Republic of China; and prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons.

President Reagan describes U.S. national security and economic strength as indivisible.

"As the global economy evolves in increasingly interdependent ways, we must be aware of economic factors that may affect our national security, now or in the future," he writes. "Since our dependence on foreign sources of supply has grown in many critical areas, the potential vulnerability of our supply lines is a matter of concern. Additionally, the threat of a global spiral of protectionism must be combatted, and the problem of debt in the developing world is a burden on international prosperity."

Describing specific means, President Reagan lists a strong, prosperous and competitive U.S. economy in a stable and growing world economy; access to foreign markets, energy and mineral resources and the promotion of a well-functioning international economic system with stable currencies and respected rules for managing and resolving differences.

A major objective in support of U.S. interests, he writes, is to defend and advance the cause of democracy, freedom and human rights throughout the world.

"To ignore the fate of millions around the world who seek freedom betrays our national heritage and over time would endanger our own freedom and that of our allies," he says.

This means the promotion of national independence and the growth of free institutions worldwide; encouragement and support of aid, trade and investment programs that promote economic development and the growth of free and humane social and political orders in the Third World, as well as encouraging liberalizing tendencies in the Soviet Union and its client states.

Resolution of disputes affecting U.S. interests in troubled regions of the world should be done peacefully, President Reagan continues, noting that regional conflicts involving this country or its friends and allies often run the risk of becoming wider.

At the same time, conflicts or attempts by the Soviets or their client states to subvert governments friendly to

the United States represent "a particularly serious threat to the international system and thereby to U.S. interests."

Wherever possible, he continues, the root causes of regional instabilities that create the risk of war should be addressed, and the stable regional military balances in relation to the Soviet Union and its allies should be maintained.

President Reagan calls for making international institutions more effective in promoting peace, world order and political and social progress and for seeking opportunities to improve relations with the Soviet Union in a realistic and reciprocal basis.

Relations with other nations hostile to the U.S. should be improved in order to reduce the chance of future conflict, and U.S. influence around the world should be strengthened, he writes.

Despite reforms being undertaken by the Soviet leadership, the Soviet Union poses the most significant threat to U.S. security interests globally, he points out.

"The Soviet Union places a high priority on creating and exploiting divisions within and among the Western allies," President Reagan writes. "In key developing countries, it supports Communist parties, insurgent movements and other elements that seek to undermine governments allied with or friendly to the United States and to replace them with authoritarian or totalitarian regimes.

"In other developing countries, modernizing forces struggling to create or consolidate democratic and free-market societies are actively opposed by groups supported by or inspired by the Soviet Union and its allies.

"As a result of changes in leadership style, the Soviet Union has succeeded in projecting a more favorable international image. Proposed domestic reforms and foreign-policy initiatives have given rise, in some cases, to hopes for fundamental changes in Soviet behavior.

"The new style of Soviet policy has its political impact. Moscow is moving in new directions, offering an array of initiatives, putting old assumptions in doubt, attracting new support internationally and sometimes placing Western governments on the defensive."

President Reagan says he is open-minded on the question of whether these recent Soviet changes constitute a real opportunity for more fundamental improvements in relations with the Soviet Union.

"While recognizing the competitive and predominant-

ly adversarial character of our relationship, we shall maintain a dialogue with the Soviet Union in order to seize opportunities for more constructive relations," he writes.

Although the Soviets pose the primary security threat, other security challenges, he says, are regional and low-intensity conflicts, the potential for nuclear proliferation, international terrorism, narcotics trafficking, radical politico-religious movements and problems of instability, succession and economic development in countries that are important friends and allies.

He takes each area in succession beginning with Europe, where the principal threat continues to be the buildup of Warsaw Pact strength.

"For decades, the Soviet Union has allocated a disproportionately high share of its national income to military expenditures and has created technologically sophisticated forces far in excess of any plausible need for self-defense," he says.

"Equally threatening but much more subtle is the continuous political warfare against Western cohesion through propaganda, particularly focused on the younger generations of Western Europeans.

"Through such means the Soviet Union is attempting to affect public opinion in allied countries to weaken relations with the United States, erode the commitment to defense and encourage support for Soviet policies and proposals."

The ultimate goal, in his opinion, is to separate Western Europe from the U.S. militarily and politically, thereby altering the global balance of power in the most fundamental way.

In the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war seriously threatens Free World interests, as does Iran's drive to become the dominant power in the region.

Iran's aggressive radical regime persists in threatening its neighbors, which are friends of the U.S., with military force and through terrorism and subversion, President Reagan asserts.

"Its terrorist surrogates in Lebanon fuel the anarchy in that stricken country, while Iran advertises its willingness to use terrorism against United States personnel and facilities in the Middle East and elsewhere," he continues.

"Whatever Iran's mistrust of the Soviet Union, Iran's policies undermine Western friends and Western relationships in the Middle East and objectively benefit the Soviet Union globally."

In Central America social and economic problems

confront what President Reagan described as "fragile democratic governments," as insurgent groups supported by the Soviets, the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and the Cubans "are a source of political destabilization."

"Other regional tensions and conflicts — such as those on the Korean peninsula, in Indochina, in Southern Africa and between Israel and its Arab neighbors — threaten both international peace and the internal stability of friendly states," he continues. "In the Philippines, for example, the fledgling democratic government is besieged by a variety of extremist forces, some of which wish to impose authoritarian regimes."

Coupled with these are the increasing linkages between international terrorists and narcotics traffickers, racial and sectarian tensions and the burden imposed on host countries by refugees from these conflicts.

Nuclear proliferation could make nuclear deterrence less stable, he continues, citing the nuclear rivalry between India and Pakistan, although the Middle East, Africa and Latin America could be the future scene of similar dangers.

Unexpected economic shocks can pose major new challenges to U.S. interests, even though in recent years the "international economic and financial system has proved to be remarkably resilient."

"The hard currency debts of many developing nations, including several that are neighbors and important friends and allies of the United States, have had severe and destabilizing consequences within their societies," President Reagan writes. "Most of the debtor states have been unable to achieve sustained and significant economic growth since early 1980s and have experienced high rates of unemployment and inflation and extended periods of unpopular austerity."

Prolonged failure of debtor states to recover from these conditions, he says, increases the possibility that irresponsible elements will gain local support for nationalistic responses that could damage important U.S. interests.

"In addition, rising pressure in some major trading nations for greater protection from foreign competition could place powerful new downward pressure on these national economies," he writes. "Potentially, this could result in a spiral of protectionist measures that would endanger the international trading system."

Critical shortages of food and health services, particularly in Africa, will keep millions in peril, while

depletion of soil, forests, water and air will add to environmental and health problems in all part of the globe.

"These problems cannot be resolved simply through outside assistance, for many of them will require policy changes and leadership by governments and elites in the countries themselves," President Reagan says. "But all create potential threats to the peace and prosperity that are in our national interest, as well as in the interests of the affected nations."

Examining the elements of U.S. national power, President Reagan says America's "national power is sometimes thought of only in coercive or military terms."

"I believe, however, that national power is also derived from a nation's moral legitimacy and leadership, as we exemplified by the Marshall Plan after WWII . . . and we seek to follow a National Security Strategy that ensures we can relate to other nations on the basis of credibility rather than simple capability," he asserts.

Instruments available for using elements of national power include moral and political example; military strength; economic vitality that sustains other elements of power; alliance relationships; public diplomacy through which policies are explained to foreign audiences; security assistance; development assistance; cooperation in science and technology; international organizations; diplomatic mediation.

The present is a period of transition, he says, in which since the 1970s the U.S. no longer holds economic preeminence over Europe and Asia. This realignment of economic strength is likely to continue into the next decade with the further evolution of East Asia's industrial economies, particularly that of China.

This transition period has been marked by the Soviet Union's massive military buildup that consumes as much as 15% to 17% of its annual gross national product. The result, he says, has given the Soviets strategic nuclear parity, quantitative conventional force superiority around the Eurasian rimland and a modern, globally deployed navy.

"The buildup has also supported the projection of Soviet influence into many areas of the world, particularly unstable Third World regions of Southeast and Southwest Asia, Africa and Latin America," he continues. "The buildup's consequences will continue to present a major threat to our society and that of our allies for years to come." ■

DEFENSE'S HARD CHOICES AND TOUGH CHALLENGES

By Kenneth A. Steadman



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he Department of Defense now faces some hard choices and some tough challenges.

Last December, Congress and the Administration arrived at a budget agreement as part of the fiscal year 1989 budget, but the Defense Department was hard hit by a \$33 billion reduction.

When Frank C. Carlucci arrived at the Pentagon as Secretary of Defense succeeding Caspar Weinberger, his staff was working on a budget which reduced the U.S. investment in defense for the fourth year in a row.

He now presides over an establishment which faces further reductions in defense and reduced military capabilities.

Recently, Secretary Carlucci presented his amended budget reflecting these deep cuts to Congress. It requested \$299.5 billion in budget authority and \$294 billion in budget outlays for FY 89. This reflects the \$33 billion slash taken by the Defense Department since the December, 1987, budget summit.

In its efforts to maintain a strong defense posture and despite these deep cuts, the Pentagon established three priority goals:

- To retain qualified personnel within the Armed Forces.
- To improve and insure the readiness and training of the Armed Forces.
- To implement the Packard Commission findings to insure an efficient acquisition process with defense contractors.

With these priorities in mind, Secretary Carlucci, his staff and the secretaries and staffs of the Armed Forces rolled up their sleeves to find ways of cutting the defense budget without severely damaging the nation's defense posture.

The Army, for example, has decided it will deactivate a 9th Infantry Division brigade, retire more than 600 of its older helicopters and reduce civilian and reserve personnel strength.

The Navy will postpone reaching a 600-ship Navy

until 1992 and will retire 16 frigates, deactivate a Poseidon-missile submarine and reduce Navy, Marine Corps and reserve personnel strengths.

The Air Force will deactivate two tactical-fighter wings and several helicopter squadrons, as well as make cuts in military, civilian and reserve forces.

Through these deactivations, personnel reductions and other cuts in equipment procurement, the Defense Department expects to achieve the \$33 billion cut. This summer, however, the Pentagon must begin preparing the fiscal year 1990 budget, and in the process, must identify and cut an additional \$37 billion. Over the next five years, the Defense Department must cut its budget by \$200 billion.

Hollow Forces?

Carlucci has been quick to remind Congress and the Administration that these deep cuts incur greater risks to U.S. national security. In his annual report to Congress, he said: "Resource constraints have forced us to accept increased risks to our security and a smaller force structure as we strive to preserve required levels of readiness and sustainability. We cannot afford to return to the hollow-force structure of the late 1970s."

The Pentagon wants most to avoid a return to the hollow Army and Navy of the 1970s. During the 1970s, the services could not attract recruits and could not provide adequate training or equipment. The military was forced to delay important modernization programs, reduce training, defer maintenance and curtail plans to stock-pile ammunition, spare parts and other needed items.

By 1980, both Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James K. Holloway publicly charged that low defense budgets had made hollow shells of the Army and Navy.

The military buildup begun in 1981 reversed those trends. A modernization program for strategic and conventional forces replaced obsolete weapons and equipment while higher pay and new recruiting standards filled the ranks of the Armed Forces.

Starting this year, however, the Pentagon plans to reduce those ranks by over 46,000 men. Carlucci

agreed that a smaller, modernized military would be more effective than a larger, poorly equipped military.

Smaller forces are not less capable of fulfilling their assigned missions. It simply means there are fewer forces to assign to a mission. But often, Carlucci points out, the deficiency of a smaller force can be overcome by adding the contribution of allied countries. By defending itself in this collective manner, the U.S. not only improves its own security, but hopes to do it within a reduced defense budget.

Abandon Allies?

Some defense critics argue that reduction in military forces should be matched by reductions in overseas commitments. Carlucci challenges these critics by asking which mutual defense treaty should be repudiated, which ally should be abandoned and which of the country's security interests should be given up.

"I know of no answer that would enable America to continue along the road that U.S. Presidents and Congresses have followed since 1945," he said. "Shielding U.S. interests worldwide provides security for our values and future prosperity. A break or weak spot in that shield could endanger the whole world, call into question America's resolve as leader of the world's democracies. I am convinced it is not a possible option if we want to keep our freedom."

Commitments to allies cannot be reduced as easily or with less risk to the nation's own security. Collective security has been the foundation of U.S. strategy since World War II. Alliances with key European and Asian countries bring the Free World up to near-equal strength with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact.

The U.S. cannot end its commitment to these alliances without dissolving the alliance itself and increasing the risk to its own security.

Our alliances, Carlucci insists, are even more important because of the budget cuts. "United States national-security objectives necessitate a coalition strategy. We aim to deter aggression against, prevent coercion of, and, if necessary, to defeat any attack upon ourselves, our allies and our friends. Cooperation with our allies and friends — particularly in the resource



constraint environment — is indispensable in achieving U.S. security objectives."

Our alliance, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee, is "a major advantage which the United States enjoys over the Soviet Union."

While Secretary Carlucci leans heavily on the alliance advantage, he is frank in admitting that risks to U.S. security will increase as a result of the budget-dictated military cutbacks. He told Congress that "the high cost of military forces, combined with limited resources, means that we must accept some degree of risk. While we would like to reduce the risks to our security to an absolute minimum, we must also recognize that we have entered a period of constrained resources that will see our military-force structure shrink and our overall defense capability reduced. The result will be significantly greater risks to our ability to achieve our strategic goals."

That is the tough challenge the Defense Department and the nation now face — to preserve U.S. security in the face of the increased risks. ■

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AMERICA'S ARSENAL HAS LONG HISTORY



By John C. Kacharian

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ive miles from Albany, New York's capital, is the Army's large caliber cannon-producing facility, Watervliet Arsenal with 80 buildings on 138 acres of land, employing 2,600 highly skilled workers and researchers.

Cannon ranging in size from 40mm to the Navy's 16-inch battleship guns are produced for the armed services and America's allies. This installation has a proud history and today is a leading technological defense industry.

The year was 1812 and the young American nation was being threatened by the harassing acts of the British. President James Madison persuaded Congress to declare war even though the nation was not prepared for conflict. Hastily the War Department established a line of arsenals and depots across mid-New York State — at Gibbonsville (near Albany), Rome and Buffalo and Vergennes, Vt.

Attacks from Canada were expected from the north and midwest. The arsenal at Gibbonsville was constructed in 1813 on 12 acres of land. Its mission was to assemble "trains of artillery." Here gun carriages were made and cannon produced elsewhere were added. In addition, cannon balls were cast, some solid, some filled with powder.

The war ended in 1815, and in 1817 the name of the post was changed to Watervliet Arsenal. "Watervliet" is a Dutch term meaning flowing water or flood tide, relating to the nearby Hudson River where spring floods were common. After the war, the arsenal added a variety of support items to its production and also became a storage depot with the additional mission of refurbishing and preserving weapons materiel, including small arms. Growth continued as land and buildings were added to the original ten structures. An important change was the installation of machines in 1830 that were turned by turbines using water taken from the then recently completed Erie Canal. In 1841, leather-making was assigned to the arsenal to produce items for soldiers, horses and mules.

The Mexican War of 1845-1847 consumed large amounts of the arsenal's products, mainly gun carriages to mount muzzle-loading cannon shipped in from other sources.

During the Civil War, a new item was added to the

material being made for the Army. This was the cartridge for rifles. Millions of rounds were made, mostly with women and children doing the work.

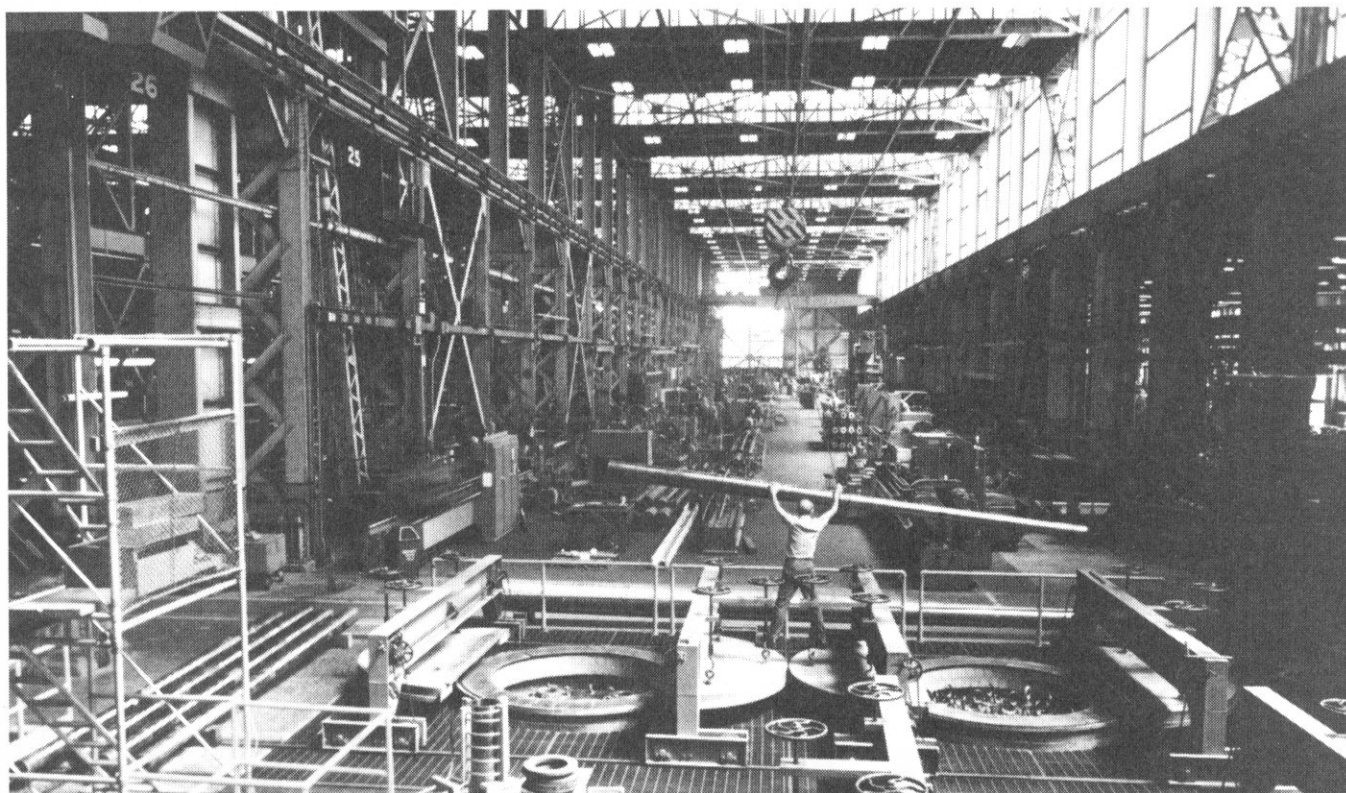
By 1880, modern breech-loading cannon were being used by American armies, but these were purchases from Europe. The War Department decided the time had come for this country to attain the capability of producing its own breech-loaders. An ordnance board, headed by Brig. Gen. Stephen Vincent Benet, considered several sites for a new national armory and finally selected the Watervliet Arsenal.

Construction started in 1889 and was completed in 1893. Later expansions produced one of the largest manufacturing buildings in the world. Some 1,245 feet long and 125 feet wide, this was to be known as "the Big Gun Shop." In this facility were made 10-inch, 12-inch and 14-inch guns, and in 1902 the first 16-inch gun was completed. These heavy guns were primarily used for seacoast defense. With the start of cannon production, the mission of providing miscellaneous accoutrements was transferred to Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois.

The advent of World War I brought a large-scale expansion program to the Watervliet Arsenal. Thirteen new buildings were constructed including two large manufacturing shops, with personnel strength increased to 5,000 workers. Also assigned were 800 military, some as workers and some for training to maintain artillery in the field.

International agreements following the end of World War I limiting arms and the depression of the 1930s resulted in severe funding cutbacks that caused deterioration of the gun plant. A few years later, as war was again imminent, the arsenal was restored to production condition. World War II brought another large expansion as employment rose to 9,300 workers. Thousands of guns, howitzers and mortars were made for the troops along with large-caliber weapons such as 12-, 14-, and 16-inch guns for the Navy. Plans also were made to produce an 18-inch gun to match the Japanese battleship guns, but the war ended before this cannon could be completed.

The Korean and Vietnam Wars brought increases in personnel from prior peacetime strengths, but the numbers were approximately half those of the World War II period. During Vietnam, the Navy reactivated the battleship *New Jersey*. Watervliet Arsenal was called on to prepare its equipment to produce or



refurbish 16-inch gun barrels. Previously, the Navy had closed its gun factory in Washington, and Watervliet had the only plant that could handle 16-inch guns. Currently the Navy has four battleships on active duty. With the peace that followed Vietnam, the arsenal work force stabilized to 2,600 and enough production to maintain the needs of the Armed Forces.

With the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service conducted a study of the arsenal buildings for historic significance. The study identified four that were representative of the historic character of the entire arsenal. These were the Big Gun Shop (1891), Cast Iron Building (1859), Barracks Building (1843) and the Commander's Quarters (1842). Based on its findings, the National Park Service placed the arsenal on the National Register of Historic Places.

In order to make the world's best cannon, advanced research production expertise and sophisticated equipment are utilized. Arsenal scientists have consistently improved the metallurgy of gunmetals so that today's cannon have long life and less fatigue failure. This has been accomplished along with reduced exterior diameters of gun tubes. High-pressure testing at the arsenal simulates firing conditions and significantly cuts the need for proof-firing. This has saved millions of dollars. Research engineers also are responsible for developing

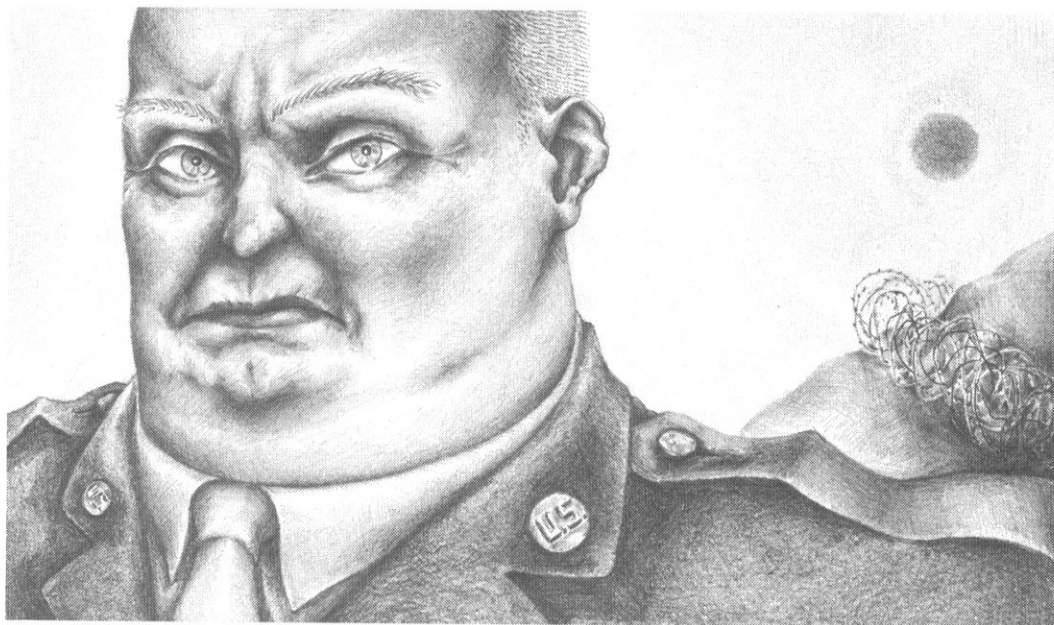
manufacturing techniques, processes and equipment that assure the continual improvement and cost savings of making cannon.

One of the most important developments in recent years has been the design and installation of equipment that produces gun barrels by a new technique. Conventional production requires that lathes be used to cut considerable metal from full-length forgings. The new process utilizes a giant machine that has four hammers that pound a short forging into a gun barrel. The forging, heated to a high temperature, is fed through the hammers in a rotating motion. As the hammers pound the forging, it lengthens and reduces in diameter to form a gun barrel. A small amount of machining is then required to turn out the finished product. This process, known as a rotary forge, supplements the number of gun tubes made on conventional lathes.

The Watervliet Arsenal remains the only large-caliber gun facility and today, the modernized arsenal carries on its proud tradition of making the best cannon in the world and stands ready to answer any challenge. Its motto is: To produce a quality product, on time, safely. ■

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THE MADDEST MAN EVER

First Sergeant Leo J. Cabrera had to be restrained from charging into Chinese lines all by himself. Not forcibly restrained, you understand — nobody wanted to get within six feet of him. But he was mad — the maddest man we had ever seen. Suddenly, the Korean War had become a personal affront to him, and he wanted revenge.

Normally a pleasant, warmly humorous man, befitting an Old Army veteran of some 18 years' service including World War II, Cabrera was first sergeant of Co. K, 17th Infantry Regiment, which occupied two "hill-tops" on the outpost line of resistance just west of the Hantanch'on

River in north central Korea that summer of 1952. He had come to visit our 2nd Platoon, which was separated from the rest of the company by a saddle some 100 meters below the crest of the peak we held. (The balance of the 3d Battalion and all but one company of the 1st Battalion held the main line of resistance roughly a mile south of our exposed outpost line.)

To hold our separate position, the 2nd Platoon was dug in atop our mountain in a completely circular perimeter defense, with three complete rows of double-apron barbed-wire fencing interspersed with concertina wire in an entanglement

STORY

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that World War I veterans might have found marvelously familiar. Grenades and flares were cunningly trip-wired throughout the barrier, and a dozen 55-gallon drums of napalm with electric blasting caps wired to their bungs were buried in the slope just inside the wire, aimed down the mountainside and controlled from the platoon CP.

(Not, of course, that this fearsome array was impenetrable, as the Chinese proved time and again in sporadic human-sea attacks upon our position. Thus far, though, we had been able to hold our hilltop and even improve our defenses in the relative lulls between assaults. We also conducted frequent ambush and combat patrols in the small valley between our hill and the Chinese line on the next ridgeline to the north, but our position essentially was defensive, not offensive.)

The circular defense presented one nearly insurmountable problem to our platoon: where to locate that essential convenience, the latrine. Our defensive circle began mere yards from the outermost ring of foxholes, machinegun bunkers, recoilless-rifle pits and so forth so that a latrine inside the wire was virtually impossible to locate where its redolence would not soon become disgustingly prevalent. (We knew, because we'd tried several times to find a suitable spot within the perimeter.)

Ultimately then, we decided to locate the latrine on the reverse slope of our mountain, just beyond the outermost fence and immediate-

ly adjacent to the narrow path to the rear we used for food, ammo and mail supply, medical evacuation and communication with the company CP on the adjoining mountain-top. The "necessary," of course, was Spartan: a wooden ammo box with two suitably sized holes cut into it, atop a reasonably deep slit trench, with a bayonet stuck into the ground between the holes as a toilet-tissue holder. The whole thing was camouflaged with netting draped over a few sticks.

This solution proved successful for a couple of weeks, although the need to resist nature's urgings all night long was occasionally unpleasant, especially when Chinese action tended to loosen one's tenuous bowel restraint. But since the latrine was outside the wire and almost totally defenseless, there was no question of being able to visit it after dark.

Then came the afternoon of Sgt. Cabrera's visit. On his way back to the company CP, Cabrera decided to utilize the 2nd Platoon's latrine.

No sooner was he comfortably situated upon one of the two ammo-box holes than the Chinese on the next ridge north fired an interdictory 60mm mortar round, as they occasionally did. The round arched high into the air (we could see it from the top of our hill) and then descended. It missed our hilltop, plunging directly through the netting atop the latrine.

Passing within inches of Cabrera's left elbow, the mortar shell whizzed down through the ammo-box hole

next to him and detonated in the bottom of the trench. Instantly, the ammo box disintegrated, the netting totally disappeared, and Sgt. Cabrera was blown at least five feet into the air, landing some ten feet away. Aside from the concussion of that sudden surprise journey and a few minor wood splinters he later discovered in an embarrassing place, Cabrera was unwounded, but he was covered from head to toe with the trench's contents.

Mad? You have never seen a madder man. In one amazingly fluid motion (never mind what the fluid was), Cabrera pulled up his drawers and buckled his trousers, grabbed his submachine gun and went charging all alone toward the Chinese position, until he was gingerly persuaded by grinning comrades to await a later opportunity. (The laughter, of course, made him all the madder — no Old Army first sergeant wants to be laughed at, for any reason.)

After he calmed down somewhat, though, Cabrera's sense of humor reasserted itself, and he too began to laugh. He did get a free shower out of it all (at the regimental shower point a couple of miles to the rear) and a whole new set of clothes — luxuries forbidden the rest of us for another 30 days or so, when our company at last was relieved of our outpost line position.

But from that instant on, First Sergeant Leo J. Cabrera was known throughout the 3rd Battalion as "The Maddest Man Ever." ■

The VFW Is Always There



Thanks to Post 1654, Chanute, Kans., veterans are remembered in the "people's flag walk," when veterans' casket flags are carried by local residents and led by Post representatives. Three-hundred flags have been catalogued by name and number. In the foreground are Owen Dewey, Post rifle squad commander, and Past Post Commander Delburt Hobelman. This photo was taken last July 4, one of the major occasions when the parade is held.

Flying the Flag, honoring aged veterans, assisting in community service and helping the less fortunate — all of these things are typical of the work done on all levels by the VFW, wherever its Posts are located.



The only living charter member of Post 3009, Mountain View, Mo., WWI veteran Thomas W. Craig, center, was honored on his 92nd birthday. With him are Post Commander Virgil Eschrich, Archie Leonard, Bud Souders and Guy Stephens.



It is never too late to join the VFW, it is said, and Jacob DeLucca, a 94-year-old WWI veteran, center, proves it. With him are New Jersey District 8 Commander James Oakie and Commander John Lewkowicz, of Post 4410, Woodbridge, N.J., shortly after DeLucca became a Post member.



Four WWI veterans recently were honored by Post 5065, Sheridan, Mich. With District 9 Commander Robert Evans, they are Floyd Goodell, 92; Albert Powis, 89; Ralph Donaldson, 95, and Vincent Bow, 88.



Commander Jerry Courteau, of Post 5555, Richfield, Minn., presents a \$5,000 check to Commander James McGill, MOC Grand of Minnesota, toward his project, the purchase of a new brushfire truck for the VFW National Home. At right, Seam Squirrel Lyle Herrmann, of the Lousy Fives, Pup Tent 55, MOC, presents a \$500 check toward the fund. Earlier, Courteau gave the Police Department \$7,100 for a canine corps, \$1,000 to the Teen Center and \$1,000 to the Fire Department.

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The VFW likes Chicago, if the record proves anything.

The 89th National Convention to be held in the windy City from Aug. 19 to 26 is the fifth one the VFW has convened there since World War II.

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National Conventions in Chicago have over the years proven to be major national events, and they have captured for the VFW widespread attention.

For example, in 1974, President Gerald Ford made his first major public appearance when he addressed the National Convention in Chicago shortly after succeeding to the Presidency following President Richard Nixon's resignation in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

At that Convention, President Ford enunciated his plan for "earned reentry" into the nation's life of draft dodgers and deserters from the Vietnam War.

The proposal did not set well with all the delegates, however, but they listened respectfully while he outlined the plan. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy also addressed delegates to that Convention, and his endorsement of President Ford's "earned reentry" program provided bipartisan support.

Six years later, Ronald Reagan, then a candidate for the Presidency, addressed the 1980 National Convention and assured the delegates that the POW/MIA issue would receive first priority in his Administration if he became President.

At the end of the Convention, Reagan was given the endorsement of the VFW-Political Action Committee, the first accorded any Presidential candidate.

Then again in 1984, President Reagan addressed the delegates at the conclusion of the 85th National Convention. His appearance was his first after being renominated by the Republican National Convention, aside from a prayer breakfast earlier in the day.

Although the schedule of events for the 89th National Convention is far from complete, the Joint Opening Session on Aug. 22, with the Ladies Auxiliary, will be at the McCormick

Place, as will the annual Memorial Service on Aug. 21.

The balance of the sessions will be at the Chicago Hilton, the headquarters for the Convention.

The Ladies Auxiliary National Convention will be held at the Marriott and the Military Order of the Cootie will meet at the Americana Congress.

Chicago is an exciting city, and Convention delegates will find plenty to do when they are not attending business sessions, and most of these probably will be finished by early afternoon.

So if you want to take in all of Chicago in one sweep — just in case you are pressed for time — try the observatory on the 94th floor of the John Hancock Building or the 203rd floor of the Sears Tower Skydeck. From either one of these you can see all the way to Indiana's bucolic charms.

If you prefer your sights a little closer to you, take the Chicago Transit Authority's Culture Bus from the Art Institute, a few blocks from the Chicago Hilton. The three routes, west, north or south, will take you to virtually every landmark, museum or special sight you ever dreamed of in Chicago. You can ride all day on one ticket.

Visiting museums may sound like a tiresome way to kill time, but no trip to Chicago is complete without spending an hour or more in at least one of the many that are so closely associated with the life of Chicago.

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Summer festivals have become standard along the Navy Pier, which extends 3,000 feet out into Lake Michigan — and it is not far from the Chicago Hilton, either. Be sure to stop by to take part in the activities that probably will be going on there during the 89th National Convention.

Although it is 15 miles west of Chicago, the Brookfield Zoo is one of the first in the country to allow animals to roam about uncaged. A safari train enables visitors to see all 200 acres. The Lincoln Park Zoo on the northside is famous for its gorillas.

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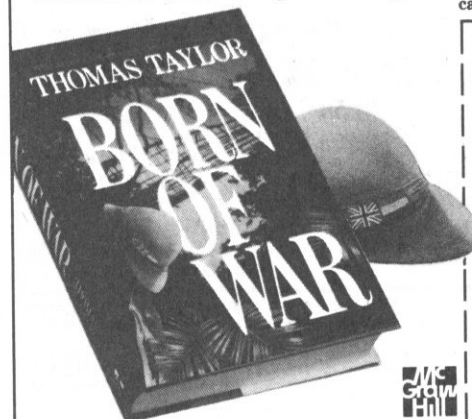
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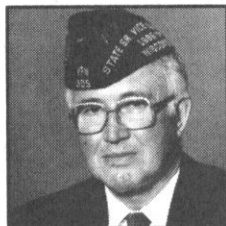
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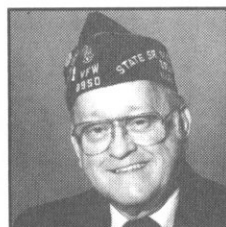
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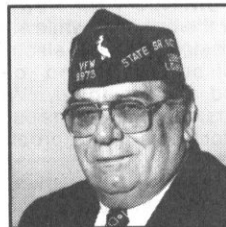
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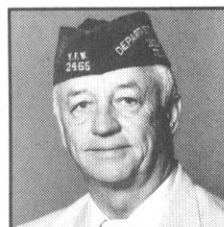
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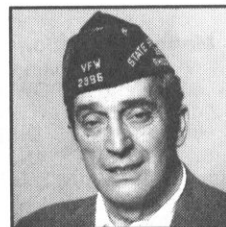
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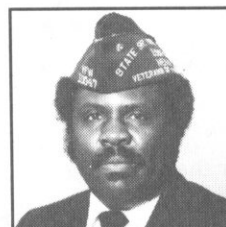
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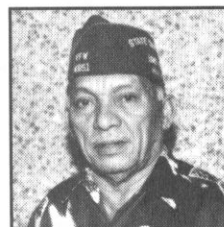
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8	Wisconsin	96.67
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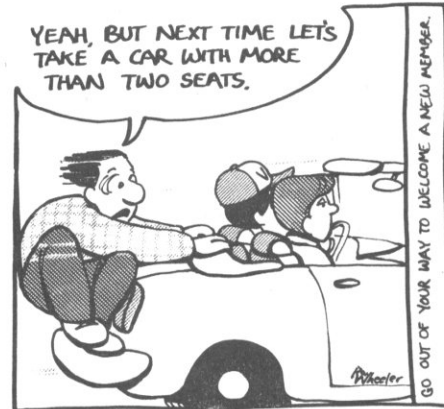
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18	Illinois	95.45
19	New York	95.38
20	Arizona	95.27
21	Missouri	95.13
22	Louisiana	95.00
23	South Dakota	94.92
24	Idaho	94.89
25	Kansas	94.85
26	North Carolina	94.77
27	Montana	94.64
28	California	94.54

29	Delaware	94.10
30	Massachusetts	93.98
31	Pennsylvania	93.63
32	Connecticut	93.47
33	Florida	93.46
34	Washington	93.21
35	Wyoming	93.08
36	Oregon	92.78
37	Vermont	92.60
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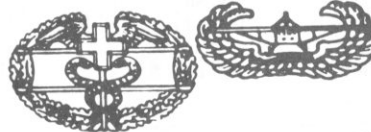
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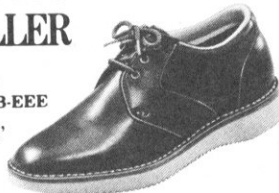
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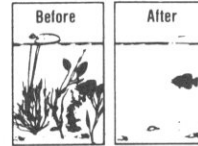


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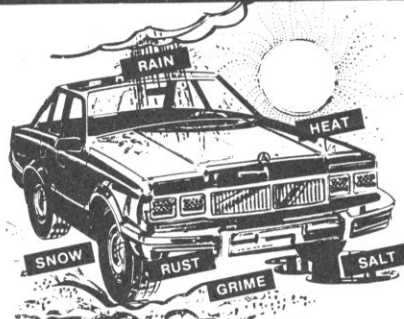
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109th & 121st NCBs (Feb 12, 1944, Roi Island)—Seeking anyone who witnessed 121st BAR guard treated for wounds and placed in 109th emergency mess galley sickbay—Raymond L Irwin, 25 Douglas Ave, Dunedin FL 34698

Fairchild AFB (1953-57)—Widow seeking anyone who knew her husband T/Sgt or M/Sgt Clarence Mills—Mrs DeNiece Mills, 1810 Grandview, Idaho Falls ID 83402

14th Armd Div & 240th FA Bn (Stoleburg, 1944-45)—Anyone who knows of shrapnel hits and concussions suffered—William L Frazier, POB 214, Brasil IN 47834

37th Med Co, 2/11ACR, Trp E (Vietnam, Dec 1970-71)—Seeking anyone who remembers my head injuries—Craig Barrett, 172 Borrmann Rd, E Haven CT 06512
877th Abn Engrs (WWII)—Seeking anyone who remembers Joseph Amodeo—Mrs. Jennie Amodeo, POB 3114, Ridgewood Queens NY 11386

7th Inf Div, 31st RCT, Co B (Korea, Dec 1950-Aug 1951)—Seeking anyone who can verify my injuries—Robert W Dean, 502 N 11th St, Lamar CO 81502

Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow Calif (1949)—Raymond N Stewart (Houston), Shirley (Fontana, Calif), anyone who knew of back injury suffered in jeep accident—Linwood A Weaver, 15515 Palm St, Hesperia CA 92345

25th Inf Div, 14th Inf, Co G (Korea)—Seeking squad leader Sgt James Cross (Colo) & asst squad leader Cpl Eddie (Tex) Reeves (Texas)—William D Sparks, POB 99, Paw-Paw WV 25434

53d Ftr Sqdn (Furstenfeldbruck AFB, Germany, July 1949)—Seeking corporal on CQ who mistook me for mail clerk who was causing disturbance, leading to me tumbling down concrete steps; was also aboard Gen George E Goethals on return to States—Johnny Alvin White, Jr, POB 136, Trinity NC 27370

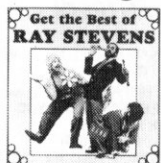
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North Korean POW Camps 1 (Pyoktong) & 5 (Chang Song) (1952)—Seeking anyone who remembers me—Harold (Doc) Jarvis, 5005 Tri Lake Ln SE, Olympia WA 98503

Yokohama Engr Depot (Sept-Oct 1949)—Seeking motor pool chief Capt Francis W Eberts, Pvt Heislip, others who remember 3-4 ton truck accident in which I injured my knee; was treated at 155th Sta Hosp—David J. Hurley, POB 4038 Coleville, Bennington VT 05201

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2d Air Svc Sqdn—Oct, San Antonio—Carroll E Cornett, 3925 NW 58th Terr, Oklahoma City OK 73112
2d Combat Cargo Sqdn (CBI, WWII)—Leslie R Wilson, 3534 So Ash, Tacoma WA 98408

2d Photo Mapping Sqdn—Sept, Fort Walton Beach FL—Ivan Phillips, 1220 E 5th, Pratt KS 67124

3d Bomb Grp, 89th Bomb Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, Austin—G John Robinson, 5206 Valley Oak, Austin TX 78731

3d Emergency Rescue Sqdn (WWII)—Sept, Grand Island—Warren Wegner, Box 202, Central City NB 68826

5th AF HQ (1942-45)—Oct, 1990, Las Vegas—Jules Teck, 1601 Cabana Dr, Lake Havasu City AZ 86403

5th Combat Cargo Sqdn—June, Orlando—Merl A Lehenbauer, RR, Box 26, Ames OK 73718

5th Ftr Sqdn—Sept, St Louis—James Barge, 783 Woodward Dr, St Louis MO 63125

5th Liaison Sqdn (CBI)—Oct, Myrtle Beach—Floyd Whitney, Jr, 86 Middle Gate Road, Myrtle Beach SC 29577

8th Photo Recon Sqdn (SWP, 1942-51)—Andrew Kappel, 6406 Walnut St, Kansas City MO 64113

10th Ftr Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, Asheville NC—BB Morrison, 1462 Ester Ct, PO Box 1258, Riverdale GA 30274

12th Tac Recon Sqdn—Oct, Memphis—Paul Valentine, Rt 1, Box 270, Jackson's Gap AL 36861

14th Ftr Grp, 48th Ftr Sqdn (WWII)—Sept, Sacramento—Wayne Hubbard, 5024 J Parkway, Sacramento CA 95823

20th Combat Mapping Sqdn (WWII)—Sept, Reno—David Ecoff, Sr, 13850 Tulane St, Brookfield WI 53005

22d Bomb Grp (WWII)—Sept, Wilmington NC—Jack Clark, PO Box 0967, Rockledge FL 32955

27th Recon Sqdn (L/R) (Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, 1939-42)—John J D'Andriole, 5604 Twin Lane, Fort Worth TX 76114

28th Photo Recon Sqdn—Sept, Falmouth MA—Ray Ott, 24 High Acres Rd, Ansonia CT 06401

30th MR and R Sqdn—Sept, Alger OH—Glenn W Corder, 415 E Smith, McAlester OK 74501

32d Trp Car Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, Sacramento—Sherman F Schroder, PO Box 1385, Diamond Springs CA 95619

34th Air Depot Grp—Aug, Duluth MN—Mike Sullivan, 3730 Casco Ave, Wayzata MN 55391

34th Bomb Grp (WWII)—Sept, Virginia Beach—Ray L Summa, 2910 Bittersweet Lane, Anderson IN 46011

38th ADG Rep Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, Atlanta GA—Charles Sulkala, 808 Neponset St, Norwood MA 02062

38th Bomb Grp—Sept, Nashville—James E Gilliam, 38th Bomb Group Assn (WWII), 25475 Jaclyn Ave, Moreno Valley CA 92387

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48th Ftr Grp, 493d Ftr Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, Dallas—Brice Stone, 501 Ronson Dr, Corpus Christi TX 78412

50th AB Grp, HQ & HQ Sqdn—Williamsburg VA—Edgar B Quillen, 201 Kyle St, Kingsport TN 37665

65th Trp Car Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, Poughkeepsie—Bud Hawkey, 106 Union Dr, New Madison OH 45346

72d & 86th Air Svc Sqdn—Sept, St Paul—Harold Weiss, 1134 Ivy Hill Dr, Mendota Heights MN 55118

74th Bomb Sqdn (Guatemala City, 1942-45)—Sept, Tucson—ML Crabb, Box 85, Killeen TX 76540

74th Svc Grp, 390th Svc Sqdn, Team A—Sept, Omaha—Glenn Bock, POB 11, Sherman NY 14781

76th Trp Car Sqdn (WWII)—Oct, El Paso—William L Wehr, RD 1, Box 193, Watsonville PA 17777

80th Ftr Grp (CBI, WWII)—Sept, Corpus Christi—Charles D Schaeffer, 4430 Eisenhower Rd, San Antonio TX 78218

84th Abn Sqdn—Sept, Windsor CT—J E Fairchild, 22 Sorrento Rd, Wallingford CT 06492

85th Depot Repair Sqdn—Sept, Evansville IN—Albert W Becker, 913 Sorenson Ave, Evansville IN 47712

92d Airdrome Sqdn—Sept, Omaha—Sam A Aliano, 3410 S 48th Ave, Omaha NE 68106

95th Bomb Grp (H) (WWII)—Sept, Cincinnati—Taylor C Thurman, 3255 Cart Rd, Richmond IN 47374

98th ARS, Lincoln AFB—June, Bossier City LA—Ron Hoff, 3528 La Nell Dr, Bossier City LA 71112

98th Bomb GP/WG Vet Assn—Sept, Nashville—CL Montgomery, Jr, 18980 Burnt Leaf Way, Monument CO 80132

301st Trp Car Sqdn—Sept, Denver—Fred Trenck, 12006 E Ariz Dr, Aurora CO 80012

307th Ftr Sqdn—Oct, Sacramento—Fred Luzzi, 4010 43rd Ave, Sacramento CA 95824

315th Trp Car Grp (WWII)—Oct, San Antonio—Gordon Tull, 11611 Forest Rain, San Antonio TX 78233

317th Trp Car Grp, 46th Trp Car Sqdn—Aug, Columbus OH—Richard P Brown, 509 Clay St, Carey OH 43316

320th Bomb Grp—Sept, Seattle—Stu Rowan, 108 Aspin, Hereford TX 79045

341st Ftr Sqdn—Sept, Austin—Ed McCarty, 5200 Old Manor Rd, Austin TX 78723

342d Air Svc Sqdn (WWII)—Sept, Lancaster PA—Charles Brunhoezel, 204 Cooper St, Courtdale PA 18704

345th Ftr Sqdn—July, Seattle—Jake Kingsbury, 2106 Wesley Ave, Collinsville IL 62234

348th Ftr Grp, 340th Ftr Sqdn—Sept, Austin—William M Chase, 678 Lake Rd, Webster NY 14580

375th Trp Car Grp—Oct, San Antonio—Eugene A Diemand, 625 S Wheaton Ave, Wheaton IL 60187

379th Bomb Grp (WWII)—Sept, San Antonio—Burdette R Smith, 2739 Ilse Place, San Antonio TX 78217

394th Svc Sqdn/823d Air Eng Sqdn—Howard J Davis, Rt 1, Box 560, Valliant OK 74764

398th Bomb Grp Memorial Assn—Sept, Richmond VA—George R Hilliard, 7841 Quartermaine Ave, Cincinnati OH 45236

398th Bomb Sqdn—Earl D Robertson, 1605 Sunset Terr, West Plains MO 65775

401st Bomb Grp, 8th AF (WWII)—Sept, Dearborn—Ralph Trout, PO Box 22044, Tampa FL 33622

438th Trp Carr Grp Assn (WWII)—Sept, Monterey CA—Ronald H Worrell, 419 So 4th St, DeKalb IL 60115

443d Sub Depot, 6th Svc Sqdn—Aug, Lancaster PA—Fred Tichnell, 136 Darby St, Wilmington NC 28403

451st Bomb Grp & Attached 60th Svc Sqdn (Italy)—Oct, Norfolk—Robert Karstensen, 1032 S State St, Marengo IL 60152

454th Bomb Grp (WWII, Italy)—Oct, San Francisco—Edward J Hart, C-703 River House, 1111 Army Navy Dr, Arlington VA 22202

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459th Bomb Grp—Sept, Colorado Springs—John Devney, 90 Kimbark Rd, Rochester NY 14610

463d Bomb Grp—Sept, Dayton OH—Eugene Parker, POB 127, Edwardsport IN 47528

463d Svc Sqdn—Sept, North Myrtle Beach SC—Edward A Ellis, 321 Clearfield Ave, Norristown PA 19403

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483d Bomb Grp—Sept, Sacramento—Joseph A McFadden, 6223 Providence Way, North Highland CA 95660

485th Bomb Grp—Sept, St Petersburg—EL Bundy, 5773 Middlefield Dr, Columbus OH 43235

494th Bomb Grp (H)—June, Reno—Rusty Restuccia, 100 Willard, Quincy MA 02169

500th Air Svc Sqdn (Tezgoan, India, WWII)—Sept, St Louis—Joseph H Bell, 553 Tuna Marina Village, Corpus Christi TX 78418

556th Strategic Missile Sqdn—Aug, Plattsburgh NY—Bruce W Raleigh, 12441 Longtin, Southgate MI 48195

679th, 703d, 1022d & 1536th Ord Cos (WWII)—Sept, Baltimore—Nate C Frankel, 1609 Almaria Cir, Louisville KY 40205-3203

702d TC Sqdn—Oct, Mountain Home—Emmett O Kirschbaum, 1314 Porter Lane, Mt Home AR 72653

739th Hvy Bomb Sqdn (Italy, 1944)—James C Connelly, 1029 Montview Rd, Fort Collins CO 80521

816th Bomb Sqdn (WWII)—George Sefko, 10852 Cassandra, Dallas TX 75228

832d Avn Engrs Bn—July, Reading PA—William J Kratz, 5 Chickadee Dr, Terre Haute IN 47803

928 Sig Bn (WWII)—Sept, Daytona Beach—Henry Brancaccio, 336 Yorktowne Dr, Daytona Beach FL 32019

1073d Sig Co (WWII)—Oct, Nashville—Warren Renner, 15666 49th St N, Lot 1152, Clearwater FL 34622

1906 Ord Ammo Co (Avn)—John W Hall, 1320 Jefferson Rd, Northfield MN 55057

3450th Training Sqdn (Adm) (1948-53)—Sept, Ft Worth—Bud Rodgers, 420 26th St NW, Minot ND 58701

6148th Tac Control Grp—July, Lowell MA—Bill Cleveland, 1106 Maplewood Ave, Portsmouth NH 03801

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58th Engr Treadway Bridge Co (Korea)—Richard L Perry, PO Box 389, Lowell OH 45744
59th MP Co (HQ, Tague Korea)—Angelo Ruvo, 15 Puritan Dr, Port Chester NY 10573
59th Portable Surgical Hosp—John Groom, 10 Virginia St, Somerville MA 02145
60th Chem Depot Co—Oct, St Croix Falls WI—Alvin E Scheurenbrand, 8301 Stanley Rd, Apt 221, Bloomington MN 55437
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130th Inf (4th Inf, III NG), 33d & 44th Inf Divs—Sept, Decatur—Robert L Neely, 3325 W Main St, Decatur IL 62522
131st Ord Maint Bn—Sept, Overland Park KS—Al Irwin, Rt 2, Box 212, Mound City KS 66056
134th Inf (WWII)—Sept, Topeka KS—Jim Graff, RR #1, Middletown IL 62666
135th Combat Engr (WWII)—Oct, Williamsburg VA—George D Mezzadra, 2321 Ellen Ave, Baltimore MD 21234
136th Ord (MM) Co—Sam Zuckerman, PO Box 528, Front Royal VA 22630
137th Rgt, Co H—July, Ottawa KS—Harold Brohammer, Rt 1, Baldwin KS 66006
138th Eng Combat Bn—Oct, Nashville—James Cutillo, 8315 MacArthur Rd, Wyndmoor PA 19118
138th, 198th & 452d FA Bn Assn (WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam)—Aug, Louisville—Lynn M Raque, 3733 Mamaroneck Rd, Louisville KY 40218
142d Gen Hosp (WWII)—Sept, Phoenix—Richard E Ritchie, 1222 Jefferson St, Alexandria MN 56308
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160th Inf, Co C (1952-53)—Sid Sultzbaugh, 2029 G Street, Lorain OH 44052
160th Inf Rgt, 2d Bn, HQ Co (1950-52)—July—Donald Wagner, 221 West St Joseph St, Perryville MO 63775
161st FA, HQ Btry, 2d Bn & 209th FA Bn, HQ Btry—Oct, Humboldt KS—Paul Cook, Rt 1, Box 115, Quapaw OK 74363
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166th Engr Combat Bn—Sept, Warwick RI—Vincent Ricci, 89 Marlow St, Cranston RI 02920
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179th Inf, SVC (Korea)—Sept, Black River Falls WI—Daniel D Murphy, 1101-3rd St North, St Cloud MN 56303
187th Signal Repair Co—Sept, Minneapolis—Osmund V Nygaard, 8800 Beard Ave So, Bloomington MN 55431
188th Engr Combat Bn—Oct, Chicopee MA—Charles H Urquhart, 107 Charles St, Fitchburg MA 01420
188th QM Bn—Kasimer F Tarnowski, 21476 Redmond St, East Detroit MI 48021
191st Chem Depot Co—Oct, Irwin PA—George Dopirak, 29 Glendale Dr, North Huntingdon PA 15642
191st Tank Bn—Oct, Columbus GA—Denis L Berger, 53 Knecht Dr, Dayton OH 45405-2626
192d Gen Hosp—Sept, Gettysburg PA—Peter P Rakauskas, 118 Green Ridge St, Scranton PA 18509
193d FA Bn Assn (formerly 1/108th FA Bn)—Sept, Bushkill PA—Paul Hunsinger, 74 Glencoe Rd, Columbus OH 43214
198th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Lake George NY—John R Lee, Jr, 3322 Oak Ridge Rd, Summerfield NC 27358
199th Light Inf Bde—July, Washington DC—Redcatcher, Inc, POB 644, McLean VA 22101
201st Inf, 3d Bn, Co K—Sept, Weston WV—Lawrence M Chapman, 736 W 2nd St, Weston WV 26452-1758
202d & 772d FA Bns—Sept, Muskogee—Brown O Shelton, 1725 Houston St, Muskogee OK 74403
209th FA Bn & 2/161st FA Rgt (WWII)—June, Arkansas City KS—Jack K Embrey, 1420 E 2nd, Winfield KS 67156
217th FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Saddle Brook NJ—Charles O Davis, 20 Riverdale St, Hillsdale NJ 07642
222d Inf, Co G—EL Diefenthal, POB 26087, New Orleans LA 70186
224th Abn Med Co—Aug, Buffalo NY—Edmund A Wientczak, 9313 David Rd, Garfield Hts OH 44125
225th Sta Hosp (WWII)—Sept, Green Bay—Lucille K Corbett, Rt 2, Box 1610, Wild Rose WI 54984
235th Engr Combat Bn—Sept, Alexandria VA—Albert Graafas, W1638 CTH-G, Randolph WI 53956
235th (C) Engineers—Sept, Alexandria VA—Max Jonah, 4212 Old Mill Rd, Alexandria VA 22309
243d Port Co—Oct, Orlando—James H Childs, 437 Elm St, Elberton GA 30635
244th FA Bn—Sept, Somerset PA—Roy E Airesman, Rt 3, Box 103, Somerset PA 15501

245th CA AA GN Bn/245th MSL Bn—Sept, Fort Hancock NJ—James F Carroll, 4 Cedar St, Lynbrook NY 11563

246th CA Assn—Sept, National Bridge VA—Ray E Cross, 1209 Kerns Ave SW, Roanoke VA 24015

247th FA Bn, Serv Btry—Sept, Dayton OH—Melvin K Sandy, Rt 2, Box 81, Stephens City VA 22655

249th Engr (C) Bn, Co A (WWII)—Roland R Dieffenbach, W 151 N 5250 Plata Ct, Menomonee Falls WI 53051

252d CA/530d FA—Sept, Carlinville IL—Don Keohane, POB 526, Carlinville IL 62626

255th FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Florence KY—Marvin M George, 1172 Garber Pl, San Jose CA 95127

257th FA Bn—Aug, Midland MI—John A Hastedt, 2045 W Grand Blanc Rd, Grand Blanc MI 48439

267th Sep Coast Art Bn—1989—Paul R Mansberry, POB 61, Prosperity PA 15329-0061

269th FA Bn—Columbia SC—Coy Sanders, 7712 Edgewater Dr, Columbia SC 29223

273d QM Bakery Co—Sept 30, Sharon PA—Richard Thomas, 490 Wengler Ave, Sharon PA 16146

278th Engr Combat Bn, Co B—Oct, Hampton VA—Allene Taylor, 19 Cedar Knoll, Tuscaloosa AL 35405

279th Inf Rgt—Lee E Fry, 804 N Main, Broken Arrow OK 74012

282d FA Bn—Aug, Washington Court House OH—Richard D Shaw, 209 S Eighth St, Greenfield OH 45123

288th CA Bn (RY), Btry A, 747th FA Bn—Michael Yanik, 4210 Coronado Pkwy, Cape Coral FL 33904

292d Jasco—Sept, Louisville—Bill Keating, 8507 Old Shep Rd, Louisville KY 40219

299th Combat Engr Bn (WWII)—June, Buffalo NY—Don Miller, 808 Placek Dr, Johnson City NY 13790

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304th/610th Ord Bn—Sept, Washington DC—Henry Lusch, 5023 N Main, Box 11, Long Lake MI 48743

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324th Inf Rgt Assn—Sept, St Louis MO—Lawrence Hendricks, 2190 Sibley St, St Charles MO 63301

328th Inf (WWII)—Oct, Plymouth MA—Bob V Clapp, 208 Aspinwall Ave, Brookline MA 02146

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353d Inf, Co L—Sept, Colorado Springs—Delbert T Hysell, RR 1, Box 101, Conesville IA 52739

356th AAA S/L Bn—Oct, Houston—Elmer J Peters, Box 144, Glidden IA 51443

357th AAA S/L Bn—Aug, Baltimore—Lawrence H Ely, 360 Hunters Run Dr, Bel Air MD 21014

358th Engr GS Rgt—Sam Cazanave, 428 6th St, Palisades Park NJ 07650

358th Harbor Craft Co—William F Pursel, 863 Pennsylvania Ave, Lemoyne PA 17043

359th Engr, Co F—Sept, Reynoldsburg OH—Glenn F Atkinson, RD 1, Perryssville OH 44864

376th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—Sept, Morgantown NC—Bernard Fisher, 1390 Main St, Dresden OH 43821

376th Parachute FA Bn Assn (WWII)—May, Cincinnati—Frank Boyd, Box 138, Overbrook KS 66524

377th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—Robert L Bosse, 1417 Neal St, Navasota TX 77868

379th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—Aug, Owensboro KY—Charles N Smith, 23 N Holmes Ave, Indianapolis IN 46222

382d AAA AW Bn—Sept, Fond du Lac WI—Robert R Bump, Rt 3, Box 92A, Fontana WI 53125

383d Rgt, Co E—Sept, Platte City MO—Billy G Cox, RR 2, 14 South Ridge, POB 878, Platte City MO 64079

389th AAA Bn—Sept, Staunton VA—Wayne Hypes, 433 College Cir, Staunton VA 24401

400th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Nashville—Robert Waters Sr, 125 Highland Ave, Highlands NJ 07732

407th Combat Engr Bn—Sept, York NE—Bob W Pence, Rt 2, Box 64, York NE 68467

417th Inf, Co G—Sept, Chicago—Leonard J McNamara, 3432 Robinwood Spur, Hopkins MN 55343

435th AAA Bn—Sept, Monroeville PA—Al Romito, 524 1/2 3rd St, Charleroi PA 15022

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442d Med Coll Co (WWII)—Sept, Morehead City NE—Alan Armstrong, 2101 Evans St, Morehead City NC 28557

446th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Morton MS—W T Tramel, POB 85, Raleigh MS 39153

453d AAA AW Bn—Sept, Toledo—James E Dalton, Rte 9, Box 165, Morgantown WV 26505

457th Amph Truck Co—Sept, Baltimore—John B Reed, 1825 Old Field Point Rd, Elkton MD 21921

460th AAA, Co C—Aug, West Durham—Ire Rigsbee, 3216 Rigsbee Rd N, Chapel Hill NC 27514

464th CA Bn AA (CBI Theater)—Sept, Dayton OH—Herbert J Dintaman, 945 Lawnwood Ave, Kettering OH 45419

466th AAA Bn—July—William H Yopp, 6 Sackett Pt Rd, North Haven CT 06473

472d AAA Bn—Sept, Bloomingdale IL—Edwin Kwiat, 838 Victory Lane, Justice IL 60458

480th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—July, Palmerton PA—Samuel J George, RD 1, Box 1788, Palmerton PA 18071

481st AAA AW Bn—Oct, Fort Mitchell KY—Dr Everett J Rich, Jr, 618 Locust Pl, Sewickley PA 15143

482d AAA AW Bn (SP), Btry A—Chuck Gregorovich, 908 Williams St, St Marys OH 45885

497th AAA Gun Bn (WWII)—Sept, Dayton OH—LaVerne Huschka, 2141 E Memorial Dr, Janesville WI 53545

501st AAA Gun Bn, Btry B—Albano Marsiglio, 42511 Eldon Cir, Mount Clemens MI 48044

502d AAA—Sept, Monroeville PA—James A Seibert, 1310 Valley View Ave, Wheeling WV 26003

505th Ord HM Co Tk (WWII)—July, Cleveland—Andrew Dobrovic, 4261 West 49th St, Cleveland OH 44144

506th AAA Gun Bn—Sept, Lancaster PA—Dean B Olin, 2413 Center Rd, Ashtabula OH 44004

508th Pchnt Inf Regt (WWII)—Sept, Charleston SC—Jim Allardyce, 335 Ardussi St, Frankemuth MI 48734

513th AAA Gun Bn (WWII)—Oct, Boston—Henry J Coffey, 60 Hobbs Rd, Princeton MA 01541

524th MP Bn—Aug, West Bend WI—Carl Heimrel, 3322 Hwy 45, Jackson WI 53037

536th AT B—Oct, Bossier City LA—Cordell A Smith, 624 Mimosa, Denton TX 76201

553d Engr HV Ponton Bn (WWII)—Sept, Saginaw—Ralph Haines, 896 Ormes Rd, Vassar MI 48768

553d Engrs—Sept, Saginaw—Harold H Henning, 774 Doro Lane, Saginaw MI 48604

560th MP Co (Vietnam)—Sept, Nashville—Peter Kennerk, RR 3, Hicksville OH 43526

563d AAA (WWII)—June, Lancaster PA—Rudy Gorlitz, 26 Cheshire Rd, Bethpage NY 11714

565th/574th SAW Bns—Sept, Charleston SC—Angel M Zaragoza, 1581 9th St, San Bernardino CA 92411

566th AAA AW Bn, Btry A—Sept, Tilghman Island MD—Phil Haddaway, 1105 Mulberry Hill Apts, N Washington St, Easton MD 21601

575th (Nickle Six-Bits) Ord Amm Co, ETO—Jack L Roscoe, 416 W Berkeley St, Uniontown PA 15401-5510

558th Signal Depot Co—Oct, New Orleans—George P Marshall, 1514 Ardmore Pl, Kingsport TN 37664

594th EB & S Bn, HQ Co (WWII)—Oct, San Antonio—D F McHenry, Rt 4, Box 388, Caldwell TX 77836

602d FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Reno—Harry Thrasher, 15472 West C St, Kerman CA 93630

602d TD Bn—Sept, Las Vegas—James Chenault, 302 Missionary Ridge, Hampton VA 23669

604th AA Bn & 942d FA Bn—Sept, Green Bay—Reuben F Hoffmann, 1127 7th St, Algoma WI 54201

608th TD Bn (WWII)—Sept, Lancaster—Harry S Rapp, 317 W King St, Lancaster PA 17603

609th Ord Bn—Oct, Las Vegas—WH Becker, 70 Stovel Cir, Colorado Springs CO 80916

610th Ord (BAM) Bn—Sept, Washington DC—Hank Lusch, 5023 N Main, Box 11, Long Lake MI 48743

612th FA Bn (Pk)—Sept, Dayton—W B Woodruff Jr, Box 515, Decatur TX 76234

612th QM Bkry Bn, 157th QM Field Bkry Co—Sept, Strongsville OH—John R Radenheimer, 2808 Sandhurst Dr, Cincinnati OH 45239

613th FA Bn (Pk)—Sept, Dayton—Ken Chestnut, 226 Sycamore St, Somerset KY 42501

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126th Gen Hosp (WWII)—Helen Pauluccy Ruthven, 61 Cedar Knolls, Branford CT 06405
127th Inf—Sept, Appleton WI—James Williams, 1071 Lake Shore Dr, Menasha WI 54952
129th AAA Gun Bn (WWII)—Sept, Minneapolis—Dale E Riley, 3119 Dupont Ave N, Minneapolis MN 55411
130th Inf (4th Inf, III NG), 33d & 44th Inf Divs—Sept, Decatur—Robert L Neely, 3325 W Main St, Decatur IL 62522
131st Ord Maint Bn—Sept, Overland Park KS—Al Irwin, Rt 2, Box 212, Mound City KS 66056
134th Inf (WWII)—Sept, Topeka KS—Jim Graff, RR #1, Middletown IL 62666
135th Combat Engr (WWII)—Oct, Williamsburg VA—George D Mezzadra, 2321 Ellen Ave, Baltimore MD 21234
136th Ord (MM) Co—Sam Zuckerman, PO Box 528, Front Royal VA 22630
137th Rgt, Co H—July, Ottawa KS—Harold Brohammer, Rt 1, Baldwin KS 66006
138th Engr Combat Bn—Oct, Nashville—James Cutillo, 8315 MacArthur Rd, Wyndmoor PA 19118
138th, 198th & 452d FA Bn Assn (WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam)—Aug, Louisville—Lynn M Raque, 3733 Mamaronck Rd, Louisville KY 40218
142d Gen Hosp (WWII)—Sept, Phoenix—Richard E Ritchie, 1222 Jefferson St, Alexandria MN 56308
142d Inf Rgt, Co G—Nov, Snyder TX—Charles Stinson, 108 Westridge Rd, Plainview TX 79072
148th Ord MVA Co (WWII)—Oct, Cedar Rapids—Jerome K Paulson, 2903 E Willis Ave, Perry IA 50220
148th Sta Hosp—Oct, Louisville—Edward J Dillon, 53 Spring Lane, West Hartford CT 06107
153d Engr—Aug, Bethlehem PA—John E Mantini, Sr, RD 3, Box 214, Holsopple PA 15935
156th FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Nashville—Edward B Kubash, 4465 Red Arrow Hwy, Stevensville MI 49127
156th Inf, Co F (WWII)—Sept, Gatlinburg TN—George McNair, 119 Maplebrook St, Laurens SC 29360
159th Inf, Co F—Sept, Denver—Irvin J Schmidt, 355 Chateau Dr, LaPorte IN 46350
160th Inf, Co C (1952-53)—Sid Sultzbaugh, 2029 G Street, Lorain OH 44052
160th Inf Rgt, 2d Bn, HQ Co (1950-52)—July—Donald Wagner, 221 West St Joseph St, Perryville MO 63775
161st FA, HQ Btry, 2d Bn & 209th FA Bn, HQ Btry—Oct, Humboldt KS—Paul Cook, Rt 1, Box 115, Quapaw OK 74363
164th Inf Rgt—Oct, Valley City—WC Griffin, POB 541, Valley City ND 58072
166th Engr Combat Bn—Sept, Warwick RI—Vincent Ricci, 89 Marlow St, Cranston RI 02920
167th Inf, Co M (WWII)—Oct, Irondale AL—William M Smith, 506 College St, Moulton AL 35650
179th Inf, SVC (Korea)—Sept, Black River Falls WI—Daniel D Murphy, 1101-3rd St North, St Cloud MN 56303
187th Signal Repair Co—Sept, Minneapolis—Osmund V Nygaard, 8800 Beard Ave So, Bloomington MN 55431
188th Engr Combat Bn—Oct, Chicopee MA—Charles H Urquhart, 107 Charles St, Fitchburg MA 01420
188th QM Bn—Kasimer F Tarnowski, 21476 Redmond St, East Detroit MI 48021
191st Chem Depot Co—Oct, Irwin PA—George Dopirak, 29 Glendale Dr, North Huntingdon PA 15642
191st Tank Bn—Oct, Columbus GA—Denise L Berger, 53 Knecht Dr, Dayton OH 45405-2626
192d Gen Hosp—Sept, Gettysburg PA—Peter P Rakauskas, 118 Green Ridge St, Scranton PA 18509
193d FA Bn Assn (formerly 1/108th FA Bn)—Sept, Bushkill PA—Paul Hunsinger, 74 Glencoe Rd, Columbus OH 43214
198th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Lake George NY—John R Lee, Jr, 3322 Oak Ridge Rd, Summerville NC 27358
199th Light Inf Bde—July, Washington DC—Redcatcher, Inc, POB 644, McLean VA 22101
201st Inf, 3d Bn, Co K—Sept, Weston WV—Lawrence M Chapman, 736 W 2nd St, Weston, WV 26452-1758
202d & 772d FA Bns—Sept, Muskogee—Brown O Shelton, 1725 Houston St, Muskogee OK 74403
209th FA Bn & 2/161st FA Rgt (WWII)—June, Arkansas City KS—Jack K Embrey, 1420 E 2nd, Winfield KS 67156
217th FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Saddle Brook NJ—Charles O Davis, 20 Riverdale St, Hillsdale NJ 07642
222d Inf, Co G—EL Dieffenbach, POB 26087, New Orleans LA 70186
224th Abn Med Co—Aug, Buffalo NY—Edmund A Wientczak, 9313 David Rd, Garfield Hts OH 44125
225th Sta Hosp (WWII)—Sept, Green Bay—Lucille K Corbett, Rt 2, Box 1610, Wild Rose WI 54984
235th Engr Combat Bn—Sept, Alexandria VA—Albert Graafma, W1638 CTH-G, Randolph WI 53956
235th (C) Engineers—Sept, Alexandria VA—Max Jonah, 4212 Old Mill Rd, Alexandria VA 22309
243d Port Co—Oct, Orlando—James H Childs, 437 Elm St, Elberton GA 30635
244th FA Bn—Sept, Somerset PA—Roy E Airesman, Rt 3, Box 103, Somerset PA 15501

245th CA AA GN Bn/245th MSL Bn—Sept, Fort Hancock NJ—James F Carroll, 4 Cedar St, Lynbrook NY 11563
246th CA Assn—Sept, Natural Bridge VA—Ray E Cross, 1209 Kerns Ave SW, Roanoke VA 24015
247th FA Bn, Serv Btry—Sept, Dayton OH—Melvin K Sandy, Rt 2, Box 81, Stephens City VA 22655
249th Engr (C) Bn, Co A (WWII)—Roland R Dieffenbach, W 151 N 5250 Plata Ct, Menomonee Falls WI 53051
252d CA/530d FA—Sept, Carlinville IL—Don Keohane, POB 526, Carlinville IL 62626
255th FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Florence KY—Marvin M George, 1172 Garber Pl, San Jose CA 95127
257th FA Bn—Aug, Midland MI—John A Hastedt, 2045 W Grand Blanc Rd, Grand Blanc MI 48439
267th Sep Coast Arty Bn—1989—Paul R Mansberry, POB 61, Prosperity PA 15329-0061
269th FA Bn—Columbia SC—Coy Sanders, 7712 Edgewater Dr, Columbia SC 29223
273d QM Bakery Co—Sept 30, Sharon PA—Richard Thomas, 490 Wengler Ave, Sharon PA 16146
278th Engr Combat Bn, Co B—Oct, Hampton VA—Allene Taylor, 19 Cedar Knoll, Tuscaloosa AL 35405
279th Inf Rgt—Lee E Fry, 804 N Main, Broken Arrow OK 74012
282d FA Bn—Aug, Washington Court House OH—Richard D Shaw, 209 S Eighth St, Greenfield OH 45123
288th CA Bn (RV), Btry A, 747th FA Bn—Michael Yanik, 4210 Coronado Pkwy, Cape Coral FL 33904
292d Jasco—Sept, Louisville—Bill Keating, 8507 Old Shep Rd, Louisville KY 40219
299th Combat Engr Bn (WWII)—June, Buffalo NY—Don Miller, 808 Placek Dr, Johnson City NY 13790
300th Gen Hosp (WWII)—June, Clarksville IN—Austin E Lutz, 1566 Meadow Lane, New Albany IN 47150
303d Inf, Co A—Tom Brown, 7710 Montgomery Rd-C, Cincinnati OH 45236
303d Inf Rgt, Co F—Sept, St Louis—Roy Sommerfeld, 1214 Douglas, Wayne NE 68787
304th/610th Ord Bn—Sept, Washington DC—Henry Lusch, 5023 N Main, Box 11, Long Lake MI 48743
306th Ord Maint—July, Westminster MD—William H Stinebaugh, 951 Klee Mill Rd, Westminster MD 21157
309th Ord Co—Sept, Wichita KS—Robert Horn, RR 2, Box 34, Sterling KS 67579
324th Inf Rgt Assn—Sept, St Louis MO—Lawrence Hendricks, 2190 Sibley St, St Charles MO 63301
328th Inf (WWII)—Oct, Plymouth MA—Bob V Clapp, 208 Aspinwall Ave, Brookline MA 02146
332d Topographic Engr—Oct, Allentown PA—Tom Bucchin, 1420 Monocacy St, Bethlehem PA 18018
334th Inf, Co M (WWII)—Charles L Hutton, 1303 Regency Rd, Macon MO 63552
336th Engr Combat Bn—Sept, Grand Rapids—George R Woodbridge, 107 Conrad NE, Grand Rapids MI 49505
339th Inf, Co C (Italy, WWII)—Aug, Dearborn MI—Howard W Moyer, 1502 Conkling Ave, Utica NY 13501
342d Armd FA Bn—Donald M Keske, 1520 19th St NW, East Grand Forks MN 56721
342d Ord Depot Co—Sept, Renwick IA—Ray Mills, Rte 1, Box 79, Renwick IA 50577
346th Ord Field Depot Co—Oct, Las Vegas—Walter J Martin, 3969 Quince Rd, Plymouth IN 46563
353d Inf, Co L—Sept, Colorado Springs—Delbert T Hysell, RR 1, Box 101, Conesville IA 52739
356th AAA S/L Bn—Oct, Houston—Elmer J Peters, Box 144, Glidden IA 51443
357th AAA S/L Bn—Aug, Baltimore—Lawrence H Ely, 360 Hunters Run Dr, Bel Air MD 21014
358th Engr GS Rgt—Sam Cazanave, 428 6th St, Palisades Park NJ 07650
358th Harbor Craft Co—William F Pursel, 863 Pennsylvania Ave, Lemoine PA 17043
359th Engr, Co F—Sept, Reynoldsburg OH—Glenn F Atkinson, RD 1, Perryville OH 44864
376th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—Sept, Morganton NC—Bernard Fisher, 1390 Main St, Dresden OH 43821
376th Parachute FA Bn Assn (WWII)—May, Cincinnati—Frank Boyd, Box 138, Overbrook KS 66524
377th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—Robert L Bosse, 1417 Neal St, Navasota TX 77868
379th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—Aug, Owensboro KY—Charles N Smith, 23 N Holmes Ave, Indianapolis IN 46222
382d AAA AW Bn—Sept, Fond du Lac WI—Robert R Bump, Rt 3, Box 92A, Fontana WI 53125
383d Rgt, Co E—Sept, Platte City MO—Billy G Cox, RR 2, 14 South Ridge, POB 878, Platte City MO 64079
389th AAA Bn—Sept, Staunton VA—Wayne Hypes, 433 College Cir, Staunton VA 24401
400th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Nashville—Robert Waters Sr, 125 Highland Ave, Highlands NJ 07732
407th Combat Engr Bn—Sept, York NE—Bob W Pence, Rt 2, Box 64, York NE 68467
417th Inf, Co G—Sept, Chicago—Leonard J McNamara, 3432 Robinwood Spur, Hopkins MN 55343
435th AAA Bn—Sept, Monroeville PA—Al Romito, 524 1/2 3rd St, Charleroi PA 15022
436th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Hammibal MO—Lloyd W English, Rt 1, Box 101, Perry MO 63462

436th Ord MVA Co—Aug, Las Vegas—Joe Lomanto, 3642 Boulder Hwy 429, Las Vegas NV 89121
437th Sig Const Bn AVN (WWII)—Oct, Harrisburg PA—James M. Leach, 527 Walnut St, Lemoine PA 17043
437th MPEG (WWII)—Aug, Chicago—Nick Tagliavia, 4207 N Overhill, Norridge IL 60634
440th AAA AW Bn Assn—Oct, San Antonio—Russ Hage, 888 Terrace St, Muskegon MI 49440
440th Hvy Sig Const Bn AVN—Oct, San Antonio—Claude Morgan, 601 Mockingbird Lane, Devine TX 78016
442d Med Coll Co (WWII)—Sept, Morehead City NE—Alan Armstrong, 2101 Evans St, Morehead City NC 28557
446th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Morton MS—W T Tramel, POB 85, Raleigh MS 39153
453d AAA AW Bn—Sept, Toledo—James E Dalton, Rte 9, Box 165, Morgantown WV 26505
457th Amph Truck Co—Sept, Baltimore—John B Reed, 1825 Old Field Point Rd, Elkton MD 21921
460th AAA, Co C—Aug, West Durham—Ire Rigsbee, 3216 Rigsbee Rd N, Chapel Hill NC 27514
464th CA Bn (CBI Theater)—Sept, Dayton OH—Herbert J Dintaman, 945 Lawnwood Ave, Kettering OH 45419
466th AAA Bn—July—William H Yopp, 6 Sackett Pt Rd, North Haven CT 06473
472d AAA Bn—Sept, Bloomingdale IL—Edwin Kwiat, 838 Victory Lane, Justice IL 60458
480th AAA AW Bn (WWII)—July, Palmerton PA—Samuel J George, RD 1, Box 1788, Palmerton PA 18071
481st AAA AW Bn—Oct, Fort Mitchell KY—Dr Everett J Rich, Jr, 618 Locust Pl, Sewickley PA 15143
482d AAA AW Bn (SP), Btry A—Chuck Gregorovich, 908 Williams St, St Marys OH 45885
497th AAA Gun Bn (WWII)—Sept, Dayton OH—LaVerne Huschka, 2141 E Memorial Dr, Janesville WI 53545
501st AAA Gun Bn, Btry B—Albeno Marsiglio, 42511 Eldon Cir, Mount Clemens MI 48044
502d AAA—Sept, Monroeville PA—James A Seibert, 1310 Valley View Ave, Wheeling WV 26003
505th Ord HM Co Tk (WWII)—July, Cleveland—Andrew Dobrovic, 4261 West 49th St, Cleveland OH 44144
506th AAA Gun Bn—Sept, Lancaster PA—Dean B Olin, 2413 Center Rd, Ashtabula OH 44004
508th Pchnt Inf Rgt (WWII)—Sept, Charleston SC—Jim Allardice, 335 Ardussi St, Frankenmuth MI 48734
513th AAA Gun Bn (WWII)—Oct, Boston—Henry J Coffey, 60 Hobbs Rd, Princeton MA 01541
524th MP Bn—Aug, West Bend WI—Carl Heimrel, 3322 Hwy 45, Jackson WI 53037
536th AT Bn—Oct, Bossier City LA—Cordell A Smith, 624 Mimosa, Denton TX 76201
553d Engr HV Ponton Bn (WWII)—Sept, Saginaw—Ralph Haines, 896 Ormes Rd, Vassar MI 48768
553d Engrs—Sept, Saginaw—Harold H Henning, 774 Doro Lane, Saginaw MI 48604
560th MP Co (Vietnam)—Sept, Nashville—Peter Kennerk, RR 3, Hicksville OH 43526
563d AAA (WWII)—June, Lancaster PA—Rudy Gorlitz, 26 Cheshire Rd, Bethpage NY 11714
565th/574th SAW Bns—Sept, Charleston SC—Angel M Zaragoza, 1581 9th St, San Bernardino CA 92411
566th AAA AW Bn, Btry A—Sept, Tilghman Island MD—Phil Haddaway, 1105 Mulberry Hill Apts, N Washington St, Easton MD 21601
575th (Nickle Six-Bits) Ord Amm Co, ETO—Jack L Roscoe, 416 W Berkeley St, Uniontown PA 15401-5510
558th Signal Depot Co—Oct, New Orleans—George P Marshall, 1514 Ardmore Pl, Kingsport TN 37664
594th EB & S Bn, HQ Co (WWII)—Oct, San Antonio—D F McHenry, Rt 4, Box 388, Caldwell TX 77836
602d FA Bn (WWII)—Sept, Reno—Harry Thrasher, 15472 West C St, Kerman CA 93630
602d TD Bn—Sept, Las Vegas—James Chenault, 302 Missionary Ridge, Hampton VA 23669
604th AA Bn & 942d FA Bn—Sept, Green Bay—Reuben F Hoffmann, 1127 7th St, Algoma WI 54201
608th TD Bn (WWII)—Sept, Lancaster—Harry S Rapp, 317 W King St, Lancaster PA 17603
609th Ord Bn—Oct, Las Vegas—WH Becker, 70 Stovel Cir, Colorado Springs CO 80916
610th Ord (BAM) Bn—Sept, Washington DC—Hank Lusch, 5023 N Main, Box 11, Long Lake MI 48743
612th FA Bn (Pk)—Sept, Dayton—W B Woodruff Jr, Box 515, Decatur TX 76234
612th QM Bkry Bn, 157th QM Field Bkry Co—Sept, Strongsville OH—John R Radenheimer, 2808 Sandhurst Dr, Cincinnati OH 45239
613th FA Bn (Pk)—Sept, Dayton—Ken Chestnut, 226 Sycamore St, Somerset KY 42501
617th QM Depot Sup Co—Sept, New Philadelphia OH—John Terakadis, 211 High St, Doyers OH 44622

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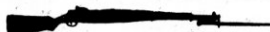
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643d TD Bn (WWII)—Oct, Seekonk MA—Walter Reynolds, 98 John St, Providence RI 02906

687th FA Bn—Sept, Omaha—Nels Block Jr, 2306 9th St, Harlan IA 51537

693d FA Bn, 7th Army XV Corps (WWII)—Sept, Williamsburg VA—F R Torrington, 924 Bishop Walsh Rd, Cumberland MD 21502

702d Tank Bn (WWII)—Oct, Clearwater FL—Thomas Barry, 2584 Bramblewood Dr, W, Clearwater FL 34623

709th Tank Bn (WWII)—Oct, Louisville—Paul E Claster, 19 Towne Terr Apts, Middletown NY 10940

716th MP Bn & attachments (Vietnam)—Oct, Omaha—Thos Malotke, 26230 Springland Dr, Farmington Hills MI 48018

720th MP Bn—Joseph Selovich, 1909 35th St, Kenosha WI 53140

722d ROB—Sept, Indianapolis—Robert B Seeley, 527 Gaines St, Elmira NY 14904

726th ROB Assn—Sept, Carlisle PA—Bill Weibley, 1222 Claremont Rd, Carlisle PA 17013

736th Med Tank Bn (WWII)—Sept, Las Vegas—Vernon L. Tweit, 1220 Puget, Bellingham WA 98226

736th Tank Bn, Co A—Aug, Seymour IN—Richard L Steeb, RR 1, Box 107A, Paris Crossing IN 47270

741st ROB—Sept, Indianapolis—A B Tolley, 198 Timberly, Apt 9, Asheville NC 28804

741st Tank Bn—July, Rock Falls IL—Lyle Hendryz, Box 36, Nepeuse IL 61345

745th ROB (CBI Theater)—Sept, Cumberland MD—L B Mathias Sr, Rt 1, Box 172, Ridgeley WV 26753

746th AAA Gun Bn (WWII)—Oct, Dayton—George W Stewart, POB 495, Tonganoxie KS 66086

747th Tank Bn (WWII)—Sept—Joseph Foley, 90 Chestnut St, Garfield NJ 07026

748th ROB (WWII, India)—Sept, Clearwater Beach FL—Donald J Shingler, 10247 E Pike Dr, Inverness FL 32650

749th Tank Bn Assn—Sept, Evansville IN—William T Reineke, 325 W Lincoln Ave, Mt Vernon IN 47620

751st Tank Bn (M)—Oct, Louisville—A C Jones, 3926 Mantell Ave, Cincinnati OH 45236

754th FA Bn—Oct, Nashville—Raymond A Smith, 20740 W 343rd St, Wilmington IL 60481

754th Tank Bn Assn (WWII)—July, Pittsburgh PA—Michael J Stepien, 122 Churchill St, McKees Rocks PA 15136

762 W/L Btry & 232 S/L Bn, Btry A—John F Alaska, 14-57 110 St, College Point NY 11356

765th Ry Engr Corps (Camp Millard, Bucyrus OH, 1944)—F J Bendzinas, 509 14th St, Santa Monica CA 90402

773d TD Bn Assn—Sept, Reno—Edward H McClelland, 4384 W 182nd St, Cleveland OH 44135

776th Engr Petro Dist Unit (China, Burma, India, 1944-46)—John E Haenni, 511 12th Ave, Sterling IL 61081

789th AAA AW—Sept, Cleveland—Anthony Rauscher, R 3, Box 322, Conneautville PA 16406

791st AAA AW Bn—Sept, Burlington VT—Al W Smith, Box 81, 791st, West Rupert VT 05776

793d MP Bn (1945-49)—Sept, Kansas City MO—Art Sherokow, Rt 1, Box 196C, Parsons TN 38363

795th AAA AW Bn—Sept, Cleveland—C David Burns, 103 Center St, Maquoketa IA 52060

802d FA Bn—Sept, Nashville—Russell Walker, Rt 10, Box 383, Cookeville TN 38501

805th Engr Avn Bn—Sept, Lancaster PA—Frank J Messina, 1022 North Tenth St, Whitehall PA 18052

805th TD Bn—Sept, Lancaster PA—Michael P Gierlak, 501 Cascade Rd, Mechanicsburg PA 17055

808th TD Bn—Oct, Hot Springs AR—Jay Self, Rt 11, Box 484, Pine Bluff AR 71603

811th TD Bn—Aug, Richmond IN—George M Jordan, 522 N Monticello St, Winamac IN 46996

817th Engr Avn Bn (WWII)—Sept, N Falmouth MA—Joe P Beaton, 16 King St, Wilmington MA 01887

918th Avn Engr Bn—Sept, Louisville KY—Joe Graeter, 207 Bellemeade Rd, Louisville KY 40222

825th TD Btry (WWII)—Oct, Myrtle Beach—W R Wise, 950 W Noble Ave, Williston FL 32696

844th Avn Engr, Co B (WWII, 1943-46)—Charles R Hickman, 302 Oregon Trail, Warner Robins GA 31093

851st Engr Avn Btry—Sept, Pittsburgh—Mrs Rachel Moore, 3915 Moore Rd, Lincoln CA 95648

854th Engr Avn Bn (WWII)—Oct, Louisville KY—James E Bethell, 6805 Galax Ct, Springfield VA 22151

864th EAB, H & S Co—Sept, St Louis—H E Bouchard, 10 Elm St, Pittsfield NH 03263

872d A/B Engr Avn Bn—May, Madera Beach FL—Norm Gardner, 9333 Park Blvd, Lt 20B, Seminole FL 33543

880th FA Bn, Btry A (WWII)—Sept, Florence KY—John G Barnett, 6374 Brandywine Tr, Norcross GA 30092

909th QM Co, Avn Det 14—L F Parsons, PO Box 5, Thornton TX 76687

942d Engr Avn Topo Bn—Oct, Washington DC—Robert des Granges, 17886 Avenida Cordillera, San Diego CA 92128

945th FA Bn—Sept, Fayetteville NC—George A Buck, 726 50th St, Des Moines IA 50312

977th FA Bn—Sept, Berea KY—Mel Guerra, 260 Allen St, East Longmeadow, MA 01028

989th FA Bn—Sept, Madison IN—M E Glenn, RR 5, Box 1, Madison IN 47250

993d Engr Treadway Bridge Co—Sept, Plattsmouth NB—J J Vacek, 910 Walnut Ridge, Manhattan KS 66502

1007th Engr, Co C—July, Cicero IN—Robert Hunt, PO Box 446, Cicero IN 46034

1057th Engr, PC&R Gp (WWII)—Sept, Chicago IL—Howard R Bruah, 10704 South Hamlin, Chicago IL 60655

1135th Engr Comb Gp, HQ Co (WWII)—Sept, Washington DC—Leon A Burke, Jr, 829 Greenbriar Dr, Lake Park FL 33403

1284th Engr Comb Bn (WWII)—Oct, Bordentown NJ—Emilio Tirado, RD 1, Box 37A, New Egypt NJ 08533

3094th QM Refrigeration Co (Fixed)—Nov, Daytona Beach—Harold C King, 1911 Madera Dr, N Ft Myers FL 33903

3151 Diam (Signal Info and Monitoring) Co, 45th Signal Co, 45th Inf Div—Aug, Alva OK—David B Bennett, 5234 Nina Lee Lane, Houston TX 77092

3282d Ord BD Co—Nov, Willow Grove PA—A D Parisi, 1047 Windsor Rd, Warminster PA 18974

3467 Ord Co MAM—Sept, Kearney NE—Stanley H King, RR 1, Box 15-A, Gibbon NE 68840

3621 QM Trk Co (WWII)—Sept, Morrilton AR—George Yokem, 11 Covewood Cir, Little Rock AR 72204

3632 QM Trk Co M/467th Regt—Oct, Springfield MO—Ivon Abney, Rt 2, Box 640, Garfield AR 72732

3768th QM Tk. Co. (WWII)—Donald L. Hammond, 7930 Raccoon Rd., Canfield OH 44406.

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Capt of the Port (Port Dock, Aberdeen WA)—Aug, Aberdeen—Charles A Gregory, 821 Alder St, Hoquiam WA 98550

Short Beach Life Boat Sta—Mike Dandar, 1862 Genevieve St, Toledo OH 43605

USCGC Bibb Shipmates Assn—Sept, St Louis—Barry Bunting, RR 1, Box 166, Leslie MO 63056

USS Cobb—Sept, Home Wood IL—Sven R Johnson, 18511 S Dixie Highway, Home Wood IL 60430

USS Leonard Wood APA 12 (Navy included)—Sept, Angola IN—Dean Goranson, RR 6, Box 273, Angola IN 46703

USS LST 18—Sept, Galveston—Raul M Ochoa, 6425 Westheimer, #2307, Houston TX 77057

USS LST 381—Sept, St Louis—Gordon Lease, 4041 W Main, Rapid City SD 57702

USS LST 829—Sept, Anaheim CA—Albert J Ryzner, Star Rte 1, Box 206, Lewis Run PA 16738

USS Poole DE151—Aug, Norfolk VA—Donald Macchia, 256 Spruce, Bloomfield NJ 07003

USS Rhodes (DE-384)—Sept, St Louis—Irvin Blaszyński, 7060 Monroe St, Niles IL 60648

USS Samuel Chase APA26—Oct, Nashville—George E Williams, 11319 Amboy St, Spring Hill FL 34609

MARINES

1st Mar Div, 3d Armored Amphib Tank Bn—Robert R Taylor, Box 460, Lexington OR 97839

1st Mar Div, 7th MT Bn, Co A—Kenneth Benker, Box 24, Davenport NE 68335

III Mar Amphib Corps Sig Bn, Co B—Sept, St Louis—Hank Roback, 164 Riverside Dr, Utica NY 13502

4th Mar Div, 23d Rgt, Co F—Sept, North Myrtle Beach SC—Ralph Leinoff, 348 Beach 147 St, Neponsit NY 11694

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USS Bunch (DE-694/APD-79)—David L Hibbs, Sr, 706 Hartman Ave, Hanover PA 17331

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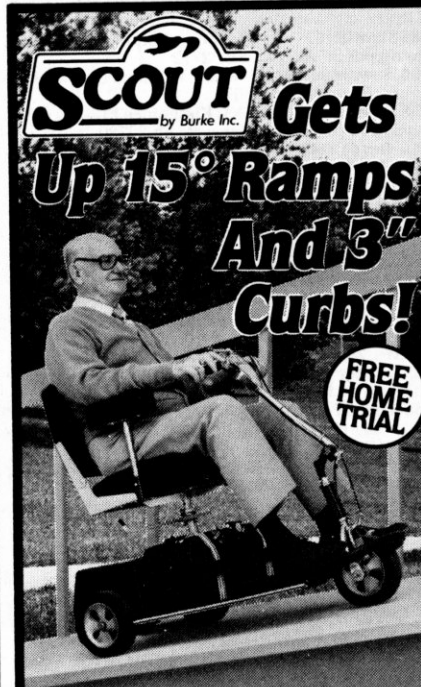


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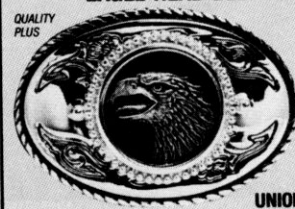
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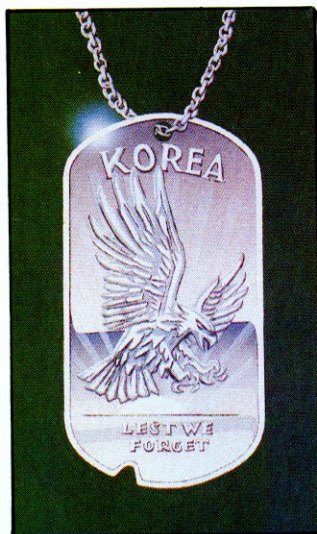
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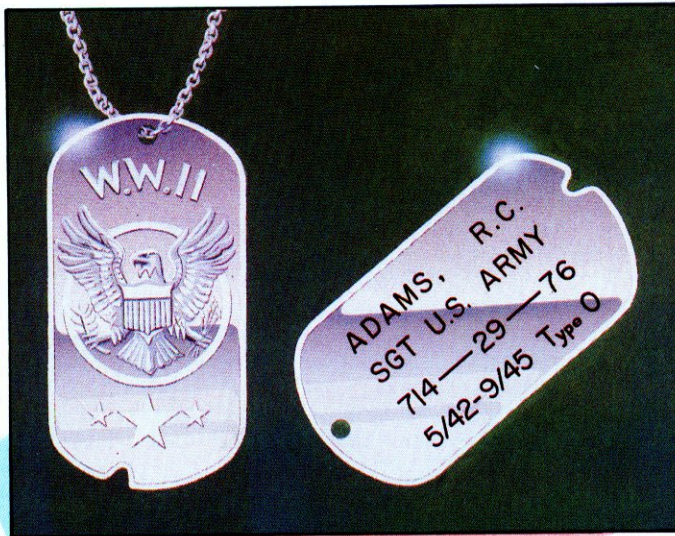
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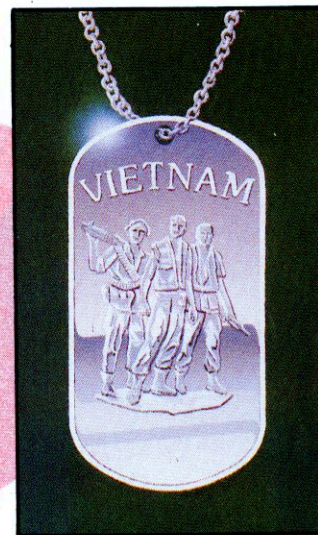
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